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THURSDAY, MARCH 3,

Strike

among meeting

It was understood that pending conclusion of these discussions, the ultimatum presented to the management yesterdáy and which expired at noon today was suspended.

At this morning's parleys, called by the Board of Directors, Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau, one of the directors, explained to the men the circumstances which ted to the present agitation by the Association, in which they demand payment by the company of sureties on behalf of three employees convicted of intimidation by the court, and reinstatement of the men; dismissal of the foreman involved In the dispute which led to the men's arrest; and an assurance that there would be no repetition

NOT FULLY KNOWN

thought advisable that the facts

As soon as this is done, held a short meeting in another the Company will reinstate room.

London, Mar. 2.-Lieutenant Commander Eric Melrose Brown, The plane left Fort Worth at mile an hour cyclone, with To Choy, will be transferred fitted with skis on an alreraft

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between the Dairy Farm management' and delegates of the Dairy Farm Workers Association this morning to discuss the threatened, strike followed by a stormy workers' representatives, which was still continuing at 1 o'clock.

of such incidents

of the case should be fully known to all members of the Dairy Farm staff before they took the drastic step of going out

these three men, also the one NAVY FLYER HONOURED who was discharged by the

Brisbane, Mar. 2.—A 120- The foreman in the case, who recently lapded a jet fighter

magistrate. naval aviation feat.—Reuter.

Fighting to prevent

the showing of the Bri-

tish motion picture

"Oliver Twist," Polish

Jews battle German

nolice outside theatre in

British sector of Berlin.

They contended the film

character of Fagin,

teaching small boys to

steal, was anti-Semitic.

Picture was not shown.

-AP Picture.

Farm Strike

Settlement Made

The terms of settlement

custody.

No Dairy

CYCLONE KILLS 4

Heavy Damage In Queensland

The flight had started the day killing four people and in-

stone "lived through a twohour nightmare." At the heightof the storm, two churches and a convent crashed to the ground. and roofs were ripped off more

than 60 houses. Many people were injured by flying iron, glass and rooting fragments and 300 found themselves without homes. Later the cyclone swept

porthwards and hit Rockhampton. Several small craft were sunk there, power was cut off. Roofs were torn off houses and many people were injured.

The last leg of the journey to | feared additional explosions. The plant, known as the Nurl police and troops roped off an plan. "That is why the People's feat as a concrete illustration | The company is situated at Liberation Army and the of their ability to bombard any the head of the Golden Horn, people wish to accord them point on the earth from the near the city's main electric preferential treatment," he bases already available to the plant, which apparently escaped

Nanking, Mar. 2.—It was learned reliably today that the Chinese Communist boss, Mao Tse-tung, informed Acting President Li Tsung-jen that the Communists will announce their peace delegates on or about March 15 and negotiations will take place either in Peiping or Shil hihchuang, southwest of there,

BE VENUE

at an unspecified date: This information was said to be contained in Mao's personal letter to Li brought by the unofficial Shanghai peace delegation which returned last week from Peiping.

It was conjectured here that talks might start between the 15th and the end of the month probably in Peiping.

Sources said that Mao's letter was very polite but disclosed no details. President Li Tsung-jen, Premier Sun Fo and

other officials countinued busy disscussions on concrete measures of getting talks under way.-United Press.

PAVING THE WAY

war criminal demands.

Delhi' conference is considering. The

delegates have intimated that they are

not concerned with Burmese internal dis-

putes except in so far as their settlement

is essential to wider aspects of the pro-

gramme before the conference. Terms

of agreement between the Karens and

the Burma Union, for example, must be

a matter for the two parties, but in its

stronger suggestions than conciliation

and propose to the Karens and the

Government that Its delegates be per-

mitted to act as peacemakers, finding a

settlement to the dispute through the

medium of compromise.

|seriously challenged by most Shanghal, March 3.-The Nationalist leaders who reevidenced in the lowered in- Chinese. Communists have cognise they must give in the come, the lowered rations, the quietly removed one-possibly most due to their lack of

HINT TO CHIANG Since the W. W. Yen peace

named except the four great Second, they have not denied families-Chiang, Kung, Soong widespread reports in Nanking and Chen. These reports were that they are easing up on the followed by others-also un-| confirmed-that various figures

However, the Chinese consider it would be a simple matter if they and the Generalissimo, at

Far more important from the standpoint of Li Tsung-jen and of reorganisation of troops. POWER OF TROOPS

ment to the whole country," distance covered to declared Tao Chu, Red political proximately 23,000 miles. officer who helped draw up the Air Force officials regarded the area of more than a mile, concluded.—Associated Press. | United States Air Force. | damage.—Associated Press.

landed here today, carrying fuel for seven hours, 30 minutes more flying. The Air Force announced that | The first round-the-world and the workers' representathe operation would be repeated flight was made in 1933 by the Lives, which ended at 1.25

Bomber Girdles

Four Days

Fort Worth, Texas, Mar. 2. — Strict

The bomber, a modernised version of the

and other high officials were

worked in shifts as they flew endlessly over four continents. Mr Stuart Symington, said: • 94" HOURS FLYING

The unofficial clapsed time for the trip was 94 hours, one minute. The bomber's average The plane left Fort Worth at mile an nour cyclone, with the Unity Farm's Sassoon carrier, has been awarded the 5.21 p.m. GMT last Saturday, torrential rains, struck to the Dairy Farm's Sassoon Boy Trophy for the year's finest together with part of the Eighth Gladstone and other Queens. Unit. Air Force and headed eastwards land coastal towns today, for the Azores.- '

before but was cancelled when juring many and wrecking one engine caught fire. At the hundreds of homes. end of the first 3,863-mile leg. Damage to property at Gladover the Azores, the first string stone was estimated between of "flying tunkers"-specially Austr. £300,000 and £400,000. converted B-29s-rose to meet An eyewitness said that Glad-

By Sunday, the bomber, des-

Here again it took on another | Gladstone, floods were two feet

Such officers "have set an Fort Worth was 6,000

In Maryborough, south of deep in the streets.-Reuter.

areas 20 miles away. Police

Talks

DELEGATES MEET

The management said it was The conference between lon strike. officials of the Dairy Farm

It had come to the management's notice that many emwhich led up to the present dis-

After Dr Chau had presented The Dairy Farm Chinese the men's delegates with the Workers' Association will full facts, and had answered put up the bonds for the questions, the workers' representatives adjourned to conduct three workers now in police their own meeting.

The Dairy Farm directors also

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China Peace Talks To Large-Scale Fighting Is

Over Says Red General Nanking, Mar. 3.—Large-scale war in China was over, the North Shensi Communist Radio said last night, quoting the Communist North China communder, General Lin Plac. 'Addressing what the Radio called the "visiting demotratic personages" in Peiping, General Lin Plao said the swiftness of the defeat of the Nationalist forces, both in North China and on the Central Front, was beyond the

Communist expectations, the Radio reported. General Lin Plao was said to have claimed that the Rumintang armies, were smashed and could not organise a strategic line of defence south of the Yangtse. Further large-scale fighting on a nationwide scale was therefore

He claimed the Chinese Communist Party would realise a genuine peace for which the people had demanded. not a peace with a Yangtse river boundary.—Reuter.

Disillusionment Causes Defection Of Chinese Naval Ratings

Shanghai, Mar. 3.—Disillusionment over. the treatment meted out to the Chinese naval ratings after two years' life in Britain on a footing of equality with British "tars" is believed today to be at the core of the disappearance of the pride of the Chinese Navy, the Chungking, formerly the HMS Aurora.

In an interview with a rating regime of the Chinese Navy swiftly began to assert itself, on the Chinese warship Lin Fu, with the result that the formerly HMS Mendip-which standards of the Royal Navy was handed over to China simultaneously with the transfer of the Aurora—Reuters secured the loose ends of a story of disillusionment and disappoint-

Lin Fu and the Chungking had applied for permission to "visit their parents in the country" as soon as the ships docked in Shanghal after the voyage from

England. REACTION SETS IN In most cases, the request to "visit the country" underlined an attempt to break away from the Chinese naval life because of disillusionment over the conditions of service in China compared to that in Britain. rating said patriotism and deter-

from-England-to-China,-but-herereaction set in. In Singapore, the Chinese community accorded the ships a spontaneous welcome. In Hong-

kong, a great furore was created over their arryial. - -

EDITORIAL

THE seriousness of the situation in

L Burma has been sharply brought

home by the convening this week of a

Commonwealth conference in New Delhi

to consider how peace can be brought to

that ravaged and unsettled country. The

conference follows an appeal by the

Burmese Government to Britain for aid.

hostilities; it requires restoration of the

transport systems, sound administra-

the peoples of the Burma Union,

and balanced economy on sound lines.

These are the objects which the New

the combined efforts of all

mination to pursue the Nationalist cause was fanned all the way

side world finally broken, the structions.-United Press.

reversal of the standard,

SHIP GOES NORTH Shanghai, March 3 .-- Admiral Kwei Yung-tsing, Commander-

The shock generated by this

In Shanghai, however, with all but there was no indication he be made later.

were speedily supplanted by the home brand.

mant said, that more than half peace.

that half of the personnel of the cheap uniforms, provoked such two-of the biggest stumbling bargaining power. widespread dismay, the infor- blocks in the way of negotiated the men realised the futility. First, they have announced the mission returned from Peiping, of their two years spent in liquidation of Nationalist troops it has been widely reported England to learn the British in the Pelping area along the that the Communists told him naval code, which had been classic Chinese lines and they are willing to forego most dumped overboard the first publicly called it a pattern for of the war criminals they thing on their return home.- the entire nation.

Thief of the Chinese Navy, Tse-tung announced his famous Chiang Kai-shek to "take a trip regularly.

Chinese Chinese Chinese leight-point peace programme in abroad," which is the traditional The United States Air Secretions Chinese leight-point peace programme in abroad," which is the traditional The United States Air Secretions and the Unite Ever since Chairman Mao have been trying to persuade in-Chief of the Chinese Navy, Tse-tung announced his famous Chiang Kai-shek to "take a trip Naval ship, Chungking, has January, the Chinese have said Chinese way of avolding un- tary, Mr Stuart Symington, gone to North China and is now these two points were supremely pleasant things like the execu- General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, anchored at the north arm of important if negotiations were tion of public figures who've the Air Force Chief of Staff. the Gulf of Chihit, which could ever to get anywhere. They said once led the nation. be any point in the Gulf west troop reorganisation was by far His brothers-in-law. H. H. present at the landing. of Port Arthur and Dairen. | the most important and treat- Kung and T. V. Soong already | The 14 crew members stepped The Admiral said the com- ment of war criminals a flexible are out of the country-in out obviously tired. They had

Chinese, never have been Chen Li-fu was last seen in so peace talks can begin. Acute Burma Situation

Fenghwa, could be convinced there is no hope if they stay. other active Nationalist leaders. say the Chinese, is the question

Generally, troops only mean the plane. power in China. They mean control. If disciplined, they cribed as being fully "combat mean peace. If not too numer- equipped," was flying high over ex-soldiers will not be loosed on are treated "mercifully," there ls not so much danger of counter-revolt later.

they mean a horde of Jobless Saudi Arabian Desert, where the countryside. If the officers place. The disposal of Nationalist troops around Pelping appears heart of India, skimmed to be along such lines, according southern tip of Burma and went to the North Shensi Communist on across French Indo-China to radio. The agreement signed by the Philippines. Fu Tso-Yi, Nationalist Commander, places the rank and file of his troops into the Red Army. fuel load, through pipes dangled His officers can stay at the same from the Superforfress tankerssalary and other conditions as and here the tricky operation ordinary Red officers. If they was the most important of all want to go home, they can since the longest leg of the flight The Reds will pay their travel -8,500 kilometres across the Plant Explodes expenses. When they get home, empty Pacific to Hawaii-lay beif they are landholders, their fore them. There was no hitch. land will be divided no more The refuelling operation was pant exploded in the heart of than any other. In short, it repeated for the fourth and last Istanbul early Wednesday night, wasn't a crime to fight the Red time over the Hawaii Islands First estimates sold as many as army and no Nationalist officer late yesterday—and they drove 300 persons were feared killed. is going to be punished for it straight in towards the Ameri- The blast rocked the city and under the Pelping settlement, it can mainland.

The World In secrecy veiled the history-making nonstop round-the-world flight which ended here today of a United States B-50 bomber. Not a word was made public until the bomber landed. Air Force officials said the secrecy was designed in part to test their own security efficiency. B-29 Superfortress, but termed a "medium bomber" in relation to the vast B-36 which is now the chief United States "heavy" bomber,

manding officer of the ship was bargaining point intentionally America and Hongkong respecordered by wireless to return placed there so concessions could tively. The famous Chen brothers are still in China. Chen Canton trying to help Premier Sun Fo resist the effort of acting President Li Tsung-jen to return the government to Nanking

to get them out of the country

TRICKY OPERATION

ous, they mean stability. If Gibraltar, across North Africa absorbed by victorious forces, to Khartoum, to Dharhan, in the another mid-nir refuelling took Its four 3,500-horse power motors purring steadily, the bomber aimed next across the

Munitions

example of peaceful settle- kilometres, bringing the total Pasha Munitions and Pistol ap- Company, was wrecked. The

The United Kingdom rightly considered first communique, the conference, did that other Commonwealth countries suggest that settlement of the dispute affected should be invited to take part depended largely on conciliation. While in the discussions: hence the New Delhi that is basically true, it may be necesmeeting over which Mr Nehru is presary eventually to offer mediation, for, alding. Malaya, India and Ceylon have a with the present temper of both sides 'peculiarly acute interest in Burma's prospects of conciliation appear rather future since it is to those three countries forlorn. For the time being the only that the bulk of Burma's exportable surconcern of the Commonwealth countries plus of rice is sent. And no conference in the struggle between the Karens and of financing Burma's rice exports and the Burma Government is humanitarian general financial difficulties would be and economic, and for the moment this realistic if it did not take note of the inmay be perfectly correct. But it has to ternal strife which has now been raging be admitted that the collapse of Burma's for almost the entire period of the couneconomy and the disappearance of try's independence. It is to the mutual in-Burma rice from world trade would terest of all the participants in the New automatically throw a still greater bur-Delhi talks that Burma as quickly as den on overstrained supplies from other possible becomes a united, peaceful and sources. The rice available for any of prosperous nation, for continuation of the the rice-eating area would shrink and a fighting in Burma must interfere with the higher demand for those other cereals favourable estimates of rice production which, for want of rice, -so many recently made public. Rapid expansion countries have had to use in increased of that exportable surplus to pre-war mensure as a substitute, would naturally quantities and, beyond for the benefit follow. Thus it may be the New Delhi of the whole of Southenst Asia demands conference will find it necessary to make more than the mere cessation of

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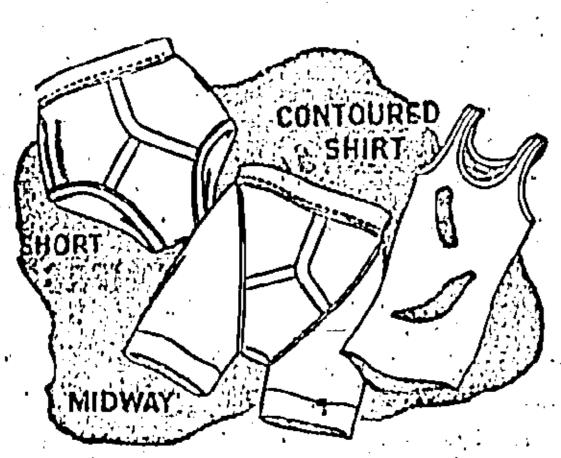
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Ashtrays And · Pictures In,

Ceramic Tiles By ELIZABETH TOOMEY NEW YORK

Yet one New York gift shop hemlines, and all fullness to

s selling hand-painted tile the back. squares with deep frames or copper to use either as pictures or ashtrays. The original paint- skirts and the ultra decolletings are covered with a heavy lage cont of burn-proof shellac.

own in home decoration," said is the attached stole. Yvette Klein, one of the partners in the gift shop. "We're having them made up to use in every room of the house." Gaily painted tiles are one of the reasons tile production has

tripled in the last three years. For as little as five U.S. dollars you can buy an original hand-painted tile. With a felt backling, the squares make wonderhot plate holders. But the same square can be hung on the wall as a picture by adding a hook to the felt back.

One shop mounts 12 tile squares in a black frame to use as the top for a cocktail table. The tiles can have a similar design or individual patterns.

Wide Range of Art

These new versions of an ancient material have little to recall the plain white squares used in the kitchen and bath. American artists have decorated them with everything from flower paintings to abstract

They are set into a leather lamp base or into copper bookends. One shop mounts three tiles and frames them to make one rectangular pleture.

For those who don't care about possessing an original painting on their tiles, designs are put on with a silk screening process to sell for as little

ns one dollar. It has taken a few thousand years to turn ceramic tiles, used by ancient Egyptian kings, into imaginative and versatile home decoration. But they have finally done it. Ashtrays' and hot plate holders that double as pictures would surprise even the Egyptians.

Rare Event - Cow Produces Triplets

HAYS, Kan.-A 1-in-600,000 event occurred at the Tom Brull farm.

A 10-year-old milking shorthorn cow gave birth to triplet calves.

The first calf was born allve, the others were dead. A veterinary said the chances of a cow having triplets were one in 300,000, of any of the calves being born alive one in 600,000, and of all of the triplet being alive almost unheard of. Brull said the cow had produced twins in 1946 and 1947.



Eddy models this now strapless evening gown at a San Francisco fashion show. The chartreuse' taffeta is appliqued with black lace, and has a matching stole.

By EILEEN ASCROFT

Bows on the wrist

cockinil suits and evening

are matched with gloves which

have tiny wrist bows and

to the ground at the back.

Three-tier basques

stand-away pockets often shap-

three tiers. Revers are always

softly rolled. Most suits - are

single-breasted with well de-

fined though not pinched

ed like tiny wings.

waistlines.

nowns and coats.

stiffened cuffs. . .

à 15in, hemline,

mer will be basically slim years. Now it is attached to evening coat on a summer's with side drapes along either shoulder or waist, and night. with side drapes, sloping drapes across the shoulders or New colours are pink, lilac, shoulders (slightly padded), in a big loop at the side of the and mimors. Primare vellow. 'HOSTESS who reaches up to three' quarter' - length band. from the wall when she interest choker neck-lines or soft with one deep sleeve, the other its own, particularly for evenrolled revers, with dipping side draped into a long scarf, ing.

Gone are the full ballering

Most important new feature "Tiles are coming into their in the Jean Desse's show today

Paris looks forward to spring.

The hat above, by Maud et

Nano, is covered with tartan silk,

trimmed with two red pampoms

and two knife feathers. Below

is a pink baku sailor hat covered

with pale blue violets, by

THE new Paris silhouette Last season we saw the loose attached which until at the I for spring and sum-stole for the first time in many waist and serve instead of an

bat's wing bodices topering skirt, tucking up into the walst-and mimosa. Primrose yellowigrey are very popular. And from the wall when she needs shoker need linear or the state of the st

> Materials are very elegant. Men's tropical suitings are used in profusion, and feather-Heavy dringes and tassels are weight wools and used to edge these stoles. They are used in every style... suits, Tuffeta is top favourite, for day frocks, afternoon gowns, evening and cocktail wear.

> Many of these cockinil suits have lovely overlapping petal Often they are in gay checks skirts, sunray pleated and set on for stripes on a plain dress, and a stiffened taffeta base.

Clocke hat goes

than it has been-14in, for thay of the beret are being shown mother did not give them. For blend with powder, keeping a wear, and 12in. for cocktail mostly in felt, all with side what cosmetic chemists have, special pad for the purpose. suits. Some classic suits have interest, such as tiny wings, a devised and compounded, the Then there will be no defined

Many evening gowns, too, are short in the front, dipping

Large hats with side-dipping Classic suits have, stiffened brims and contrasting crowns rounded basques and large are also popular again.

Hair styles are longer, too, ngain with the emphasis to one Many basques have two or side, and loosely curled.

high sucde model. Another necessary for the application of cash customer. They will teach Greeian sandal is composed solely of patent leather straps.

Buttons are nearly always contrasting. I saw none in self material.

Outling for coats is fullskirted, nipped in at the walst with buck fullness or pleats, important pockets and softrolled collars. Many dip at the

Shoulders are bare

Evening dresses are lovely and romantic. No tortured plached-in waist, no startling decolletage. But bare shoulders are still definitely in.

Stiffened lace is used for imany skirts over taffeta under-

Taffeta over-skirts are popular, too, with stole scarves

Health-Sound Effective Pointers For Reducing By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

WITHEN it comes to health, paragus, string beans, radishes, W more people seem to be lettuce and other greens, interested in overweight than tomatoes, squash, rhubarb and

in any other health subject. It is interesting to note that people who are overweight glandular disturbance, but care- but no sugar. ful studies of large groups of overweight individuals , show that in very few instances is the difficulty due to anything other than overeating.

when a deficiency of thyrold secretion is present. In such the physician is of benefit.

Metabolism Test

To ascertain whether or not by using one's will power. there is a lack of thyroid secretion, a basal metabolism test is With the type of diet Dr from open windows or hot helpful. This simple test is Kunde employs, all of those stoves or radiators. Occasionalcarried out by having the treated lost weight. patient breathe into a tank and then measuring the amount of oxygen used up in a given period of time. In this way is directions of a physician. found the rate at which the chemical activities of the body go on. If this test shows that the thyroid gland is functioning normally, treatment of the overweight individual must be carried out by the use of diet alone.

Dr Meta 'M. Kunde suggests fish and fowl, with all fat re- male rose-satin robe. moved, be given in double the needed for rebuilding the body on either side.

cauliflower, brocoli, brussels cont with checked trousers for with pajamas of the same sprouts, spinach, celery, as- semi-formal evening wear.

eggplant, are allowed.

Such fruits as grapefruit, oranges, strawberries, and cranusually think that their difficul- berries are satisfactory. Vinety is due to some type of gar and saccharine are allowed,

Supplement Diet

Dr Kunde also suggests supplementing the dlet with a calcium or lime preparation, It is true that overweight known as calcium laciate may result from some distur- which is given together with bances of the glands of internal Vitamin D. Brewers yeast tabsecretion, but treatment with lets are also taken daily to

Most of the patients treated cases, the giving of thyroid by her have a craving for extract under the direction of starchy foods and sweets. It is important to overcome craving in order to bring about a successful reduction. weight. This can only be done

is easy.

warm water of even temperature throughout, keep the suds so thick that the bubbles readily attach themselves to the dirt obstinate patches that refuse to much butter, but we make water or soup stock should be and float it away. If there are gland extract is only helpful supply the Vitamin B-complex. succumb to one sudsing, just plenty of gravy in which to dip use two or more fresh suds the bread. Is that considered a baths, always of the same even faux pas in this country?" lukewarm temperature.

A triple rinse follows the sudsing. Use gentle pressure to re-

even drying on both sides.

What Women Would Like Men To Wear

NORMAN, Okla. hydrate diet. For example, she cess, from the top of a sequin- the audience. suggests that servings of meat, ed beret to the bottom of a

twice daily. Uncreamed cot- was a tarong for men. The displayed a Picasso pink tage cheese and gelatin are used torong is a scarf-like tie which, sweater with a plunging neckline in the diet because these foods merely slips under the collar and a cloth-of-gold sports shirt are also rich in the proteins and is fastened to small hooks with three-quarter sleaves.

a diet which is high in protein W70MEN - TESTED fashions for sequined ties and berety like a shortcake." und low in fats, starches and W for men are the last siltch and polka-dotted suspenders and sugars for people who are over- at the University of Oklahema, garters. A one-piece suit to weight but, are otherwise not The university's first male take the place of traditional afflicted with certain disor- fashion show, sponsored by a slacks and shirts aroused negaders that require a high carbo- campus art group, was a suc- tive emotions among males in

> A special collection on the theme of "colour to bring out The biggest hit of the show the best and beast in men"

The rose robe-coloured after Another handsome Item was the American beauty-was I'ned Such vegetables as cabbage, a combination of black vest and with gray satin and matched material.

Every Girl Should Use Cosmetics



Help oily skin to hold make-up and flatter dry or normal skin by using vanishing cream as a foundation.

By HELEN FOLLETT

The clocke hat has dis-leveliness. They achieve by epidermal coat. The new length is shorter appeared. Countless variations artifice what the fairy god- Use powder, then rouge, then sweeping feather or a trailing entire sisterhood should cheer, edges to your commercial 1Do you know that your great- blush. grandmother took the shine off A facial treatment now and Patent leather was a new her nose by applying a little then by an experienced, conmaterial I saw much 'used in corn starch? While she did it scientious operator is well these berets, matching belts and she kept out a weather eye worth the time and the money. lest her husband should catch Your complexion will get such her at this disgraceful perfor- a cleaning as soap and water mance. As for rouge? The cannot give it because the painted lady was a social out- manipulations loosen dust from

> The free use of tissuewrinkles at bay. A well- are supposed to have special lubricated skin surface does training in the art of make up, Popular shoe style is the ankle- not dry out and the friction will pass along ideas to the emollients tends to exercise the her how to apply eye shadows, delicate tissues and underlying hew to use the cycbrow crayon Abres. Whenever you do your or mascara, how to brush her beauty home work, you exer- eyelashes with mineral oil and cise your face. In the morn- give them a curly up-tilt.

SOME beauties are born, but ing there is freshness of colour many of them create their ar well as smoothness of the

the porcs.

nourishing creams have held Facial operators nowadays

Washing The Tiny Tot's Woollens By ELEANOR ROSS

TF there is a baby in the house, one of the mother's recurrent household tasks is laundering the fluffy blankets that keep the little one snug when we tuck him into his crib or get him out of doors to bask in that welcome spring sunshine.

There's no tolerating dirt on these or on any of baby's belongings if he is to be proper-ly protected from the germs wherever soil exists, even if old fashioned cracked wheat is Rinse thoroughly with cold the dirt is not visible. And a very valuable food; it's whole water inside and out. Then dip there need be no misgivings wheat that's cracked up but not in milk; roll in flour or fine about tubbing these' fleecy ground; a fine breakfast commeat seasoned with salt coverlets frequently, provided they go into the washfub often so that the soil cannot get a used by my friend, the pan to barely cover the bottom. chance to sink so deep that Armenian chef, to serve with Fry the fish in this until golden methods to remove it.

Strong Fabric

Although wool is one of the strongest of all fabrics. It is sensitive when wet and needs a particularly gentle touch as well as protection against temperature extremes. Once this is realised, washing woollens

sible of the washing. Use luke-

move excess water.

placed on a line indoors away the dripping has stopped will and serve it with preserves In general, weight reduction help to prevent the blankets for dessert." is best carried out under the from sagging and will, foster

GOOD WAY TO USE UP STALE BREAD

KING of brend dough etc. Clean, by splitting open YV are you kneading, Chef?" the outer gills, then with the "I'm making some whole forefinger pull gently to remove

wheat biscuits." wheat," I said. "For instance is a delicacy, inside the fish.

must be strong-arm ment," observed the Chef. "This brown, first on one side then savoury cooked cracked wheat the other, is called a pilau. He cooks it in meat-stock in a double boiler for a long time, about 3 hrs. The cracked wheat swells Melt 2 tbsp. oil or savoury

up very much; so he uses only drippings in 2-qt. kettle. Stir six cups of well-seasoned meat- rice, and slow-fry over a low stock. When it is all done, he heat until the rice turns yelfries a little onion in butter, low. Stir constantly or it will ndds some coarse white bread burn. Add 1 (No. 21/2) tin crumbs, fries them until yellow tomatoes, 2 thsp. minced onion,

French Like Rolls

"In France we are a great bread eating nation," the Chef continued. "We don't have "Not unless you polish the

plate with it." The Chef laughed.

For drying, the blankets are ly means 'lost bread,' or bread that is stale. But we do not really lose that bread, ah, non! We make it into French toast

> the weather gets cooler." sold. "But now let's make a fruit dessert from state bread that will taste just as good. buttered fonst instes with apple. sauce or stewed plums? Well, let's make a fruit 'toast cake,'

Mixed Garden Salad Whole Wheat Biscults Fried Pan Fish Catsup Sauce Spanish Rice Lemoned Carrols Peach Toast Cake with Top Cream.

Hot or Iced Coffee or Ten Milk (Children) All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Fried Pan Fish

trout, herring, perch, sanddabs, lemon juice. Heat.

all parts unfit for food. This "We should use more whole method leaves the roe, which and pepper. Melt and heat "It is the same all the wheat enough fat in a heavy frying

Spanish Rice

cup of the cracked wheat to in 1 c. dry white or converted Make as short work as pos- and sprinkles over the pilau. 1: tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. salt and 5 blanched shredded sweet green peppers. Simmer until the rice is tender, from 25 to 30 min. If necessary add a little extra liquid, about 1 c boiling should be thick but still moist.

Lemoned Carrots

Peel and dice enough carrots "In to make 3 c. Simmer about 25 France we make what we call min in salted water to half the 'pain perdu,' which actual- cover until barely tender, (or pressure cook 3 min. at 15 lbs.). Drain and save liquid to add to tomato juice. To the carrots add 1 thsp. minced parsley, 1/2 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. paprika, 1 thsp. butter or margarine, and 1 tbsp. lemon juice. Mix light-"That would be good when by with a fork and heat.

Peach Toast Cake First prepare plenty of sliced

peachus. One qt. after peeling, You know how good erlsp, hot pitting and slicing is none too much for 4 persons. Add 1/4 c. granulated sugar and 1 thep. lemon julce mixed with I tbsp. with slices of hot buttered cold water. Stir lightly together And the women voted solid toast put together with peaches and cover closely. At serving time make 2 slices whitebread toast for each person. Spread liberally with butter or margarine. Serve in soup plates. Put 1 slice tonst in each plate. Cover with a thick layer of sliced penches and Julce. Put "on a second slice of toast; ton with penches, and juice, and serve with or without cream.

Trick of the Chef

To make catsup sauce, mensure 1/2 c. tomato catsup into a small sauce pan. Add 2 than. Use small fish, such as but- butter or margarine, 1 than. ter fish, large smelts, brook prepared mustard and 1 than.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



FIGURE OF FUN-Shirley Cane, popular Canadian skier, sits on the lap of an ice man-one of the many ice statues placed along the main street in Banff, Alberta, to celebrate that city's 31st annual winter



tanker, USS Caloosahatchee, which in turn seems small compared to the carrier, USS Leyte. This refuelling technique was developed before World War II and made it possible for ships to operate over long periods, and penetrate more deeply into enemy-held waters.



FAMILY EXHIBITION—Pat Sullivan, Michigan State College wrestler, shows his sons, Ricky and Wayne, what it's all about. The youngsters appear likely to follow their dad's footsteps some time in the '60s-if they can keep it up.



Luba Malina, Mexican actress, in a Hollywoodstyled bathing suit. But she's also donned a sombrero out of allegiance to her native land.



FASHIONS FOR 50 BELOW. In northern Manitoba, a furlined parka is not only practical but necessary.

The intricate bending is the work of Canadian Eskimos who have learned to be colourful in their continued battle against the cold.



WAR REMINDER—This gigantic crater was made by a bomb dropped on London during the blitz. The rubble is now being cleared away and new laboratories will be constructed deep below street level for the use of King's College



SOUP KITCHEN—Chinese coolies in Spanghai load tubs with rice soup for distribution to the thousands of war refugees who are crowding the city. There are 20 such soup stations, erected for the emergency, and each serves soup twice dally.



Clever handling : 'of stripes in this London modelled daytime dress gives it sophistication. A mixture of horizontal and vertical stripes accents the square nock and flattering diradi



POW EXCHANGE—In Jerusalem, stretcher cases are transferred from Arab vehicles to, Israeli ambulances in an exchange of wounded prisoners of war. Held for nine months, the casualties were exchanged by an agreement between the two army commanders.





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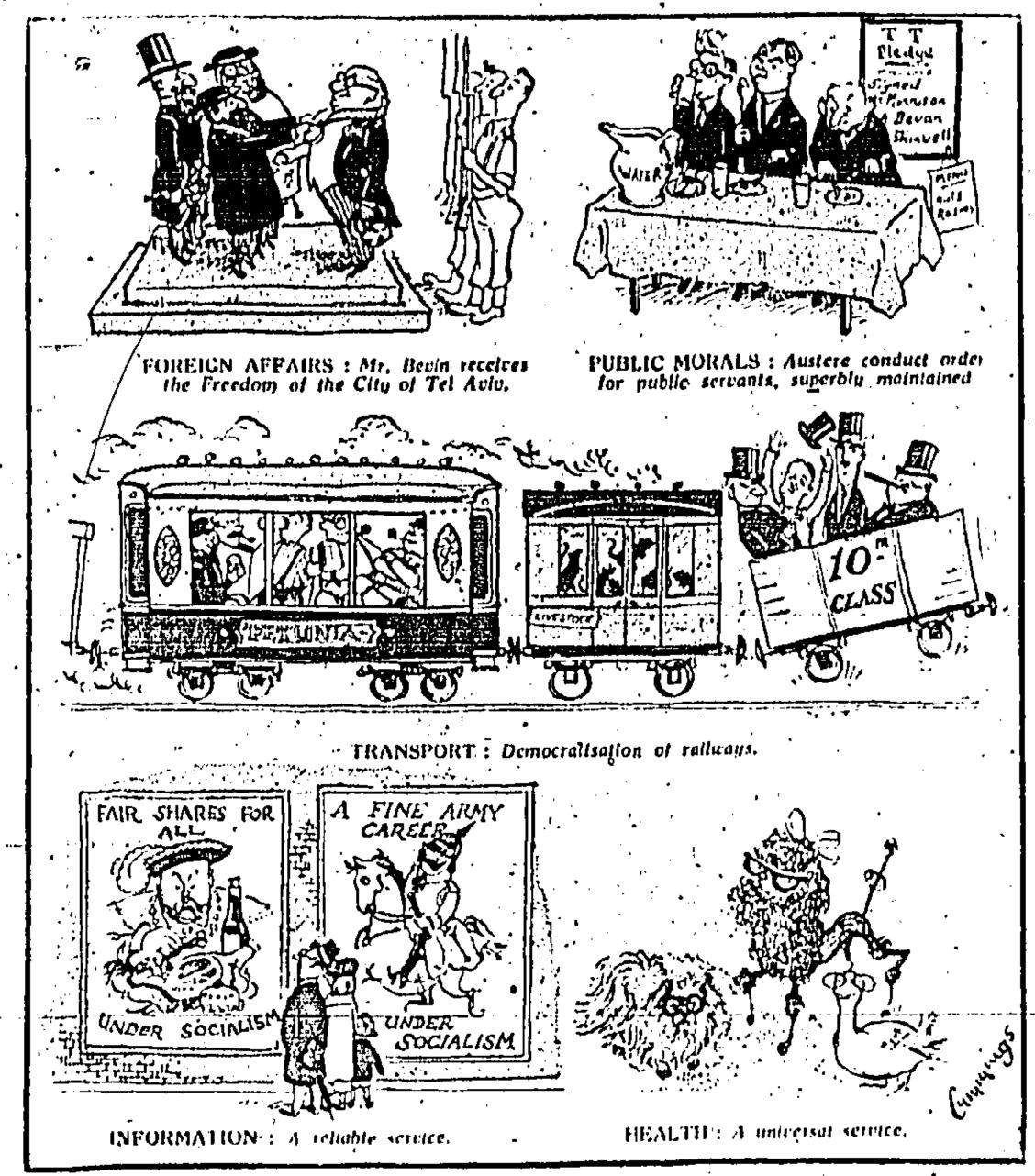
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YUNG HWA Protonts NEXT "OUR —HUSBAND" CHANGE DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

CUMMINGS, being disgusted with the unfair attacks on the Labour Government by the Tory Press, gives his own unbiased picture of the political scene.



Five tough men who froze for a year

by . . . Join Prebble

"Governor Falkland Islands to Colonial Office, London: BISCOE ARRIVED. CLEARED BASE D FEBRUARY 4., PARTY ALL WELL."

elothing.

a seething sea.

The dogs lived through it.

 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. butter daily

Elliott's men carried enough

food on these trips to keep

Their largest item of food was

Their ration worked out to

chocolate, and orange juice.

The evening meal was cooked

Back at the base in Hope Bay

butter, its high fat content giv-

TIVE men have come L back from the last frontier of the world. The peninsula of, Graham Land curls round the Weddell Sealike a gnarled arm, of which Hope Bay is the hand. II is a hand which, andil

freently, had there tive men for fingers, making thou's grasp on Antoretica. Members of the British An-

tarettea Survey, marooned for sweeks at a time, during which, months at Base D, and now they sat beneath the canvas rescued by the relief ship John waiting for the wind and snow Biscoe, their names should be to end. remembered:

Caption F. K. Elliott, the deeper into the snow. But a onder! Doctor W. J. L. Sladen, Primus stove, within five medical officer: B. Jefford, sur- minutes could have the tent veyor; John O'Hare, radio warm enough for its two oc- for being alone in it. operator; and the dog-team cupants to diseard their outer dinver, S. McNeile.

A simple duty

When Elliott's little band. even it was then, was landed : Hope Bay over a year ago, it had a simple duty-to make. uncteorological reports, wea-Sier surveys, expeditions into the interior.

They recorded wind strengths gether and tails brought forward and direction, the humidity of over their muzzles. the clausty. Day after day they, observed and noted the quixotie and terrible movements of black sea and white ice. Four times a day their radio themselves going, but no more.

was in contact with Port Stan-. lev in the Falklands, Sometimes; the curtain drop- ing them heat and energy. ped down and broke contact. Then they were as truly alone nearly half a pound a day each,

as Scott had been-There were no ships to bring. Breakfast on these sledging them letters, but unless the parties consisted of porridge, curtain had fallen a telegram, dried milk, sugar, cocoa, and one sent from the base at night, of three daily biscuits. would be on a relative's table in England the next day.

Elliott and his men found, like others who had been to in the tent over the Primus. Hope Bay before them, that was generally a fough stew of any man between, 20 and 59 permican, pea-flour, oatmeal,

and like it. -If anything, up to 45 the conditions were naturally easier. older men seem the toughest. To begin with, there was a toughness of spirit and body. chen, office, and workshop. On sledding trips into the interior, blizzards hit Elliott's the party rose soon after seven, men' suddenly and ruthlessly, breakfasted at eight, and then gical Hill, two lonely crosses. Men and teats were nalled to began a working day that lasted the ice for has much as two well toward midnight.

When the routine settled money at them as well.

lime for relaxation. of man turns quickly to reading

took books with them, In the summer thousands of pentuins came to Hope Bay, like human colony in fantastic evening dress.

The party lived againstblinding landscape which was sometimes white. Mit more often a palette of pastel shades. ---

Sunless Days

outside in the wind; curled into which holds Scott and Shackle- which cost more than the public them to show as many American tures as well as cheap ones, tight circles, with their paws to- ton.

ditions at Hope Bay grew * Fuel was running low.

the tents that were their only habitation now the but had gone, DOCTORS making a study of

Four days' gale

to pass the Bransfield Straits. channel of clear water. . •

The John Biscoe went through | cases.

The last to be seen of the And toughness, was \needed, but, with its bunk-room, kit- deserted outpost were the slender stems of the radio masts, Every morning at Hope Bay the chimney-stack of the burnt-, been recorded in medical hisout hut, and, high on Meteoro-

On the graves they marked. were left wreaths of evergreen.

During winter months, when I darkness and cold hampered activity, there was always work be made or repaired, reports box-office the industry filled in, the instruments main- achieved the double feat

down, Elliott and his men found The great, undefeatable roul

when at is isolated. Even on the hard sledging parties inch

The wind forced the tents the lichen on the exposed rocks black, orange, and green Above all there was silence. A silence all the more terrible was by the shaking roar of the To stand upright against the ice-face, carving into the sea. blizzard was impossible, It compressed the lungs, closed destroyed the hut. In the flames bald statistics show they stand and distributors would still becomes too absorbed in all this the eyes, and blew a great died Lieutenant Oliver Burd, cloud of snow like smoke into meteorologist, and his assistant, that money back. What other British films at all—that is if the might be a good idea if someone Michael Green.

By the end of last year con-

Their radio told them that relief was on the way. They waited for it patiently, living in

that the John Biscoe had failed common than in France. and they ate it with everything, Then, as it lay close-anchored at Deception Island, in the South | statistics collected from 21 coun-Shetlands, a four days' gale blew the pack-ice away to the north. Lunch, which was generally, the straits lay ah indigo taken on the march, was one or two biscuits, a two-ounce bar of

> and, as the sea-ice began to form in the bay, it dropped cases. anchor and took off the five men. Boutloads of excited dogs 679,734 cases. went shipwards. Birdéages and huskies were tied from prow to stern of the Biscoc. 🚈

FACES A CRISIS space with the Cold CHARLES mates is the British film industry. Each day some new

THE BRITSH

item of gloom splashes its

clamation marks presage the most of our films realises that tendant loss in quality? doom of the British cinema? this is at best an clusive and I suggest that if the

doom of the British cinema?
No. They do not:

Despite all the shaking heads in Wirdour Street, you can rest assued you will be receiving your regular ration of Lorkwoods. Grangers, Simnonsea et al for a long time to come.

For in the first place the film industry is financially in the very big business class. Its gross annual receipts are about £ 108.000,000, and the entertain
£ 108.000,000, and the entertain
This is nt best an clusive and extremely speculative hope.

If then we are to rely chiefly on the financial returns on our pletures, the linguage of the bulk of the financial returns on our pletures, the linguage of the box-office returns would be made, and that the consequent need for disciplined thinking and careful planning would probably make them better as well.

Producers.—If a producer spends beyond his budget without a reasonable excuse he should be sent packing to some other industry where they can of revenue to evaporate.

In the second place, the continued existence of the British film industry has now become a matter of national pride.

Artistic Prestige

WHATEVER we may think of particular slice.

beating? The sad truth seems entertainment. to be that with all their emphasis on the book-keeping side of the business the film friHERE is a reasonable case the piano with the fingers that makers have proved themselves to be extraordinarily bad busi-

Since the usual excuse for a indoors. Sledge harness had to bad picture is that it is good making bad-pictures and losing

The Statistics

THE reason why City finan-L ciers slither in and out of the industry with such amazing regularity is painfully evident when one looks at the statistics butors making to keep British ossociated with the film "My Brother Jonathan."

Although it cost £198,000 highest British earner last year take about 20 percent. " -its, producers had still lost

£6.000 in the home market. mondy | go? The Government stemmed. And yet without. Jealous guarding of individual The sunless days were grey,

In other words, one of the most popular British films was FWHE- equanimity-with-which ment and more wages. And when it was broken it to make a profit in the country. was willing to spend?

FILM INDUSTRY

item of gloom splasnes its way into the headlines. It is, of course, arguable that the home marke; Stars' wages to be cut! Studios close down! Film tish pictures has not yet been effectively exploited, but anyone who has witnessed the frigid rewind the beautiful from £200,000

ment tax alone yields a likely delote the planter and anord memerent planters. 1990. No Government is likely ceives any share of your admis- Studio overheads must be resion ticket three huge slices of it are divided between the Government, the distributors and the exhibitors. At the present moment there is a great deal of pressure being exerted upon Mr. Harold Wilson to have the Government give up part of Its

YV the many dubious films. Yet curiously enough the churned out by our studies entertainment tax is not a tax there is little doubt that pictures on the film industry but a tax on like "Herry V.." "Hamlet," the public. You pay that tax in "Great Expectations" and the form of higher admission others have brought this country prices, and if that tax is reartistic prestige which cannot be duced then it should come back measured in terms of dollars or to the public in the form of reduced prices for seats.

If, then, we proceed on the Any refund in the industry of assumption that our film in- the present tax would merely dustry is here to stay, what has mean that an indirect method brought about the current has been found of raising the phase of wailing and breast- cost to the public of cinema

What Sacrifices?

economic problem and that it down to earth. was insufficient to make film- Script writers.—A writer part in the film industry.

What sacrifices, for instance, celluloid, are the exhibitors and distrifilm-making, alive? . The men who own the picture palaces take 30 percent of the gross reproduce and took in £1,041,000 coipts and the men who peddle bedding must be stopped. Go at the box-office—the second the films from cinema to cinema into any studio and you can

Where did the rest of the ancial bleeding should be each holding one lamp £375,000 and the distributors tors or distributors.

Now Axiomatic

One day last November fire more on pictures when the it is realised that the exhibitors dustry. But before everybody very little chance of getting make money if there were no complicated accountancy They lie in the southern ice tinue to manufacture an article sent quota system and permitted problem of making good picfilms as they liked.

But before we shed too many tears for the poor film producer, let's see what he is doing to help himself.

It has now become axiomatle that only films that cost about £ 125,000 stand any reasonable chance of showing a profit in

But do all these gloomy ex- ception in the United States of to this lower figure, with no at-

£108,000,000, and the entertain-ment tax alone yields £38,000,-Now before the producer re-afford inefficient planners. duced, which means that rich executives with bloated salaries must realise that the golden-egg Haying days are over.

Directors.--Each day's shooting must be infautely planned before studio space is occuried, and severe penalties, should be incurred for extravagant blunders entailing wasted sets and bumbled' hours. A director working on a small salary and receiving a share of the profits might well have the "meentive" needed to curtail valuable time spent in costly studios,

Actors,—Champagne drinks out of golden slippers are out of fashion,...my talented ones. And the threat that Hollywood, may pay more money is also beginning to sound very hollow. You can count on the fingers of one hand the Britishstars Hollywood is panting to have and still play chopsticks on for such a refund of lax if are left. Actors must stop industry could show that floating about on salaries astroevery reasonable step had been nomically fixed between taken to meet the current £10,000 to £30,000 and come

producing a profitable business, should be hired because of the But has that been done? Even work he does and not the name a cursory examination will show he has. Six writers on a script that it has not. It will also don't necessarily make a film show that insufficiency and sel- six times better. And a £25 fishness, still play too large a short story isn't worth. £5,000 because it is being turned into

Another Story

MRADE UNIONS.—Restrictive practices and featherscarcely push your way through I have seen no suggestions the throng of chief electricians, anywhere that this kind of fin- electricians and sub-electricians

took £416,000, the exhibitor's films there would be no exhibit trades leading to unnecessary costs must be curtailed. As in other industries, the film. trade --unions must learn that more production means more employ-A one branch of the industry Thus co-operation, good sense

And yet our studios continue watches its progeny being and small sacrifices all roundblissfully to spend £200,000 or throttled is understandable when could save the British film inbusiness enterprise would con- Government abolished the pre- pave some thought to the

But that is another story.

with

D multiple births have discovered that in Ireland and

Six t'mes the radio told them Russia twin births are more They now know, as a result of

> 121 million births, that:---Twins occur once in

Quadruplets occur once Quintuplets occur once

Giving this information in the Medical World, Mr Leslie W. Hefferman, F.R.C.S., adds that 48 cases of quintuplets have

There is a case on record of a Negress on the Gold Coast who. Austin, who was married for 33

in 1903, had sextuplets, five `Afth confinement.

tries, and based on a study of

Triplets occur once in 7,628.

41,600,000 cases.

By Ernie Bushmiller

boys and one girl. It was her At the first she had one baby.

An Italian woman is recorded as having given birth to 20 sons in two confinements—the first time nine, the second time 11.

A father, as well as mother, wives. can be responsible for twinning. that had only single bables.

A woman doctor, Mary the father!

years, had 13 sets of twins and six sets of triplets: a total of 44 children.

Her, sisters had 41 and '26 babies respectively

A Russian peasant. Wasilef, twins, at the second, quad- married twice, had by his two ruplets at the third, and triplets wives 87 children. The first at the fourth. She thus had it wife had four quadruplets, children in five confinements, seven triplets, and 16 sets of The second wife had triplets

twice and twins six times. In 1753 a Russian, Kirilow, was presented to the Empress The marriage of twins in- Catherine. It is recorded that creases the likelihood of twins he had 72 children by two

Then there is the famous case A woman who invariably had of the Parisian named Blunet. twins married a second time on whose wife had seven sets of the death of her husband (who triplets one after the other. was himself a twin), and after Her servant girl also had triplets, of which the husband was

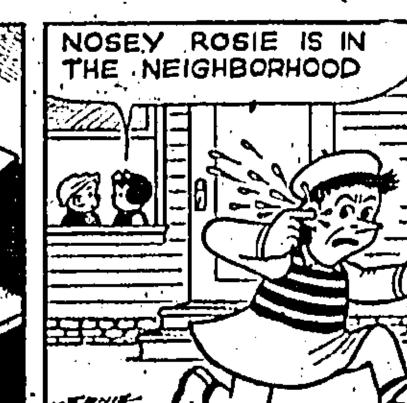
--- Isolene Thompson



Gelting an Earful

can live the life down there and the rest of the biscuits.







I HAVE A BIG SECRET JUST A MOMENT

this morning.

Nevember 14.

Openion 110 charged with the

court that the Crown proposed

to offer no evidence against her.

the robber occurred

A Visitor

To London

Sampan Robbery

Recalled

t Sessions

A robbery in British waters off Tai Mui, to

Shek Yau, alias, Lo Seeling, alleged to be .

other with a rifle.

KEPT IN CAVE

"It is the Crown's case that

the accoped was the master of

the sampan which carried the

robbers who perpetrated this

robbery." Mr Heenan declared.

"His story is that he was forced

to do this by the actual robbers.

but the Crown submission is

that he was, if not the principal

instigator, a willing accomplice

On November 20, acting on

information, the Police found a

the cast of Colony, when a sailing sampan

returning from Chinese territory with a cargo

was stopped by another sampan containing armed men and plundered, was recalled before

Mr Justice Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions

the master of the robbers' boat, appeared on

trial on a charge of robbery by two or more.

Sub-Inspector Askew, told the sound of cargo being moved.

gral Mul where the temple was for a day guarded by two armed

a well-known landmark. On I'men. At the end of that time

the evening of November 13, Lul and his crew found they

Lui Chuen had taken on a car - were no longer guarded. They

The object of bringing - it to sampan and reported the inci-

THE PWD LARCENY TRIAL RESUMED

Estimate Of Cost Of Installations

Kwok Hop, Public Works Department electrician, gave evidence before. Mr Justice Williams at the Criminal Sessions this morning on resumption of the PWD larceny trial in which Kwok Kwong, 47, foreman, and Arthur Frederick May, 41, electrical inspector, grade I. face three charges of theft by public servant and three of falsification of accounts with intent to defraud the Government.

Before the hearing began, his Lordship directed that May return to his place in the dock.

had given permission for Mr Clifford. As your Lord-May to sit at counsel's table ship pleases. I won't purrue. only during the evidence and the point, Brown, chief electrical and long were you detained by the mechanical engineer of the

legally represented. The prose- go to work there. cution is conducted by Mr A. by Mr J. Johnston, ASP.

was employed at the Hunghom KWOK'S INSTRUCTION of Kwok Kwong. In July last | Lat Kwan, PWD electricities. year he was asked to take a bill testified that in July, 1948, Kwok 4. ness said he went with Mr hom workshop. witness asked Kwok whom they had left the place.

Kwok Kwong: Are there such the Government for that day. fluorescent lamp sets for sale in the shops?

Witness: Yes. twenty dollars.

several private jobs?

private tob for him at 24, Hantaken back to the stores.

is that correct Yes.

yours, you could not get on used, besides ground cable, with the job until you had the The total cost of labour and lamps, could you?---Yes. And you had to wait until \$1,210,16.

got them.—Yes,

Was that not the reason why the fittings and the fuse gear. you waited?--Yes.

TOLD POLICE

Police and were you then ques- Witness: Two days. tioned about this affair and did in 12 overhead lights, four walt?--Yes.

that your waiting was really for man-days. For the work already those lights?-It did not occur done it would take about the statement to the Police that I material and labour was about was waiting for the assembling \$205.70. of the lamps.

let it go. His Lordship: I don't see how amounted to \$491.53. you can be in a position to! The case is proceeding.

His Lordship said that he challenge that safatement, Me

cross-examination of J. C. | Mr Clifford (to witness); How

There was required to be put Apart from this job at Han-May is defended by Mr A. J. kow Road did you also work Clifford, instructed by Mr J. C. at the CPA with Kwok Stewart, while Kwok is not Kwong? - Au Pui told me to

Replying to Mr Hooton, wit-Hootbn, Crown Counsel, assisted, ness said that he told the Police about the lamps two or three Kwok Hop testified that he days after his release.

to a certain office in Prince's Kwong instructed electricians' Building and to collect \$70. Lee Cho, Ho Cheung, Ng Shu which he did, handing the and Leung May to assemble two money to Kwok Kwong. Wit- | fluorescent lamps at the Hung-Johnston, of the Police, and | The lamps were taken over to

pointed out two fluorescent the first floor of Prince's Buildlamp shades which he had put ling, fee House Street, and there up there with Lai Kwan. When were installed in an office in they went to the floor they the cockloft by witness and waited until mid-day and when | Kwok Hop after | Kwok Kong

were waiting for he replied, I Lat said he did no other job that day, but he was paid by H. L. W. Aitken, foreman of

the electrical department of the : Navat Dockyard, gave an estl-How much per set?-About mate of the cost of labour and material used in electrical in-Mr Clifford: Have you been stallations in the houses of Dr engaged with Kwok Kwong on Thomas at Poktulum, the marlost at Tokwawan and the Lai-Witness: Yes. I have done one chikok Hospital. .

He said he went with the kow Road, when some old wir- Police and workmen to the proing was replaced with new wir- perty at Pokfulum in August, int and the old wiring was 1948. The installations were not completed. The lighting cable You did that in Government was a new single cord of about time and got Government pay, 1,225 yards in all, and there were 49 light points. There And you did it for Kwok were 200 power points and "twin cable was used for power With regard to this waiting of Ten 1bs of earth wire were

(material used amounted to)

these were assembled. Yes, . The electrical installations at asked. "I-am not going to do gaid in a letter that he knew And, in fact when your relating Tokwawin market were that." tion left to collect these lamps, also partly complete in August, he did not come back until he 1948, witness went on to May, spokesman said today that Mr at which he was present as the The wiring was there, but not

There were 12 light points and the length of cable used was Were you arrested by the about 100 yards, costing \$40.40.

you tell them that you had to switches, a fuse gear and a main (switch. To install these fiftings At that time did you realise would require not more than 12 to me when I was making that same period. The total cost of

Aitken said that at the Lai-I suggest you made up that chikok Hospital in August, 1948 statement about waiting for there were 125 light points which had been re-wired and His Lordship: First accused slx power points. The points has not challenged that. He has had been done with 1,640 yards of twin cable costing \$662.56 and Mr Clifford: First accused not the power with 200, yards of being legally represented does single cable costing \$151.60. The not know what he can challenge, over-all cost for materials

SIDE GLANCES

Galbraith



"She'd be sorry she gave me the gate if I'd go and enlist in China-too tough, though, learning that scrowy language!"



WELCOME-Sheila Bevan, station clerk at London Airport, greets a four-month-old panther cub, on its arrival by go in Chinese territory with left the cave, recovered their British Overseas Airways Corporation from Bombay.

"I CAN DO NO MORE," BEVIN TELLS HOUSE

London, Mar. 2.-Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons today that he could do no more than he had done concerning the arrest of the 15 Bulgarian Protestant pastors, now on trial in Sofia.

"I am continually protesting against this type of conduct," he said, answering a question from Mr Christopher Hollis, Conservative. Asked whether the latest reports did not suggest that the pastors had been subjected to physical ill-treatment, Mr Bevin said he did not know "how the operation worked."

tion and that he agreed.

The Foreign Office spokesman

said he had already announced

that the charges against Mr D.

A. Greenhill, First, Secretary at

i the British Legation in Sofia.

and any other members of the

British Foreign Service now in

Soffa, had already been investi-

gated officially and found to be

In Sofia today, the last pro-

secution witness at the "treason"

trial said he was told by a

former . American Legation

secretary, Mr Cyril Black, that

the "United States may provoke

ta war to halt Communist ag-

The witness, Christo Stratev,

former secretary of the out-

lawed Agraran Union in Bul-

After his evidence, the pro-

secutor announced that the

statements by the 28 witnesses

The trial was adjourned until

6. Programme Summary:

5.30, La Demi-Heure Française

Short Orchestral Concert and Oscar

Natzke (Bass): 8.25, "Concerto"

Violin Concerto in D Major, Op 35.

Tchnikowsky, Jascha Helfetz and the

London Philharmonie Orchestra; D.

"Hong Kong Dances To"-Eddie

Quaman and His Orchestra, from

the Ritz Ballroom, North Point:

Serial by Lester Powell, Episode 5.

"Simon Ode's last Appear-

gression."

Mr Edward Keeling, Conservative, stating that Cardinal Josef Mindszenty, recently sentenced to life imprisonment, had been "a long time in prison," asked if this was to go on indefinitely.

The same position applies. The chief defendant in the to Archbishop Stepinatz of trial, Pastor Ziapkov, said in Yugoslavia, sentenced to 16 evidence that Mr Burt Andrews years' forced labour in 1946, political and economic informa-

"Do you suggest that we Mr Burt Andrews, now at a should declare war "Mr Bevin | censular post in South America, 'Ziapkov through' 'Ziapkov's'

Meanwhite, a Foreigh Office of Anglo-Bulgarian weddings, Stanley George Burt Andrews, British Vice-Consul. He estia former Vice Consul at Sofia, mated he had spent a total of has strongly denied charges in about one hour in Mr. Ziapkov's the trial of the Bulgarian pastors company. that he had "contacts" of an i espionage character."

Mid-East Alliance Reports -Denied |

London, Mar. 2.-Cairo reports that the United States had proposed a threepower alliance with Britain and Egypt were denied today

"We have no knowledge of any such proposal," he said. already heard and the 15 ac-In diplomatic quarters here, cused-all but one of whom the reports were considered confessed to espionage activihighly improbable, since the ties-closed his case. United States Constitution prohibits her from taking part in foreign alliances. This pro- Friday, when the prosecution vision can only be waived, will open its final statement and juries have been reported diplomatic sources said, as in the the defence counsel and the ense of the proposed Atlantic accused will be heard .- Reuter, today after a sunny morning. Pact, after the most delicate manoeuvres of internal politics.

Observers here said that it undercurrent of truth behind these alliance rumours from Cairo might be that unofficial feelers had been put out to revive negotiations for the revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Alliance,

Observers here said that though Britain and the United "Serenade to the Stars" with Sid-" flying at Farouk and El Maza States might have discussed ney Torch. Len Stevens, Lou Whitewere propitious for reopening by Paul Stuart (Studio); 8, "From the line schedules. Six people were negotiations to revise the Anglo- Editurials" (London Relay); 8.10, A Egyptian Alliance, they considered it "out of the question" that the United States should be a party to such negotiations.-Reuter.

New Ordnance Chief

US Women Are Being 66 IRuined? Sydney, Mar. 2.- Ameri-

can women "don't know they're alive," said Dr Muriel Mellrath on her re-(urn from a four of Europe and the United States. . Dr McHrath, a gynaecologist, said American women were being "ruined" by

labour-saying devices. She cited dish-washing machines, rubbish disposal sinks and other gadgets. "The Americans have everything." she said.

"Same...of...their...devices make me green with envy-but they don't know they're alive. They haven't to do,"—United enough

Snow Follows Severe Gales

estimated to have caused garia, told the court that he £500,000 damage in Norfolk by a Foreign Office spokes- himself was now under arrest, are receding, but they have nesburg and Marselles via Alexanthe man.

After his evidence the pro-Some parts of Northern Eng-

land have had four inches of snow, but the Thames flood peril has cased and the river has returned to its normal level; Europe is recovering from the effects of the storms of the past few days, but from Western Germany 24 deaths and 90 in-

Hall and snow fell in Paris Southern France was swept by a "mistral", which reached 95 kilometres an hour. Rome Radio reported tonight a day-long snowfall in Naples,

accompanied by strong gales.

6.01. Gales were also blowing in Bari

Children's Half Hour. "The Pirates and Foggia, in southern Italy, it Creek" by Jean Marsh (DBCTS); | said (Studio); 7. World News and News | Reports from Cairo said a Analysis (London Relay): 7.15, sandstorm today stopped, all son and Leslie Douglas (ORBS); nirports on the fringe of the dejointly whether circumstances | Bon and Desire Discs" presented | sert outside Cairo, upsetting airreported dead in gale accidents in Belgium.-Reuter.

Three Workmen

Vocal: Cora Ballecer: 9.30, "The Odd Story of Simon Ode" A Mystery Rome, Mar. 2.—Three workance" (BECTS); 10, Radio News men were burned to death in a London, Mar. 2.-Vice-Ad- Reel (London Relay): 10.15, Wes- fire in a half-built Venice cinema London, Mar. 2.—vice-Ad- ther Report: 10.15, "Thursday Sere- last night, it was reported here powerful enough to propel a terday afternoon.

In the first of the F. St D.B. Lejeune as President of Traditional dent of the Ordnauce Board, it was believed that none of the company said that arrangements were being the passengers were Indians.—

Beuter Be

sampan lying in the Yaumati typhoon shelter. The craft was identified by Lui as the one which carried the men who robbed his vessel. The accused and another man were discovered on board the sampan, and taken into custody. "In connection with his plea

in this affair."

dent to the Police.

that he was forced to sail his sampan under the direction of the other men, it is interesting to note that he made no attempt to report this to the Police after the robbery, and in fact evidence will be called to show he moved his sampan into Yaumati shelter only when he learnt that the Police were making enquiries in relation to the robbery," Crown Counsel remarked.

"It is the Crown's submission that he moved his sampan with the object of hiding or escaping detection. That is not the action of an innocent man and it is submitted that he is as guilty as the original instigators of the

The trial is proceeding.

OUTWARD MAILS

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face to Tientsin and Peiping is temporarily suspended until fur-Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier. than the ordinary mail, if mails close before 10 a.m., registerede and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Fost Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

> THURSDAY, MARCH 3 Closing Times By Air

Kunming, Liuchow, Amoy, Shang-London, Mar. 2.—Floods hat. Nanking. Tsingtoo, Kwelifa. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein. Alexandria (Nalrobi, Johan-Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney & Auckland, 5 p.m. Japan, 5 p.m. Salgon and Paris, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Amoy, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4. Closing Times By Air

Swittow and Amoy, 8,30 a.m. (reg); D n.m. (ord). Shanghai, Nanking, Taingtao, Swatow, Amoy and Taipeh, 3.30 p.m. Manila, Honolulu, USA & Canada, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matters, Samples and Small Packet Posts) for Mantla, Guam, Honolulu and USA, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5

Closing Times By Sea Manila. 9 a.m. Swatow and Amoy, 11 a.m. Helhow and Pakhol via Holhow,

Tsamkong via Canton, 5 p.m. BATURDAY, MARCH 5.

Manila, 11.30 a.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Straits, Ceylon, India, Madagascar, Mauritius, East and South Africa. Aden, Egypt and Europe vin Liverpool, Noon, Shanghal, Ronolulu, USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcela for Candda),

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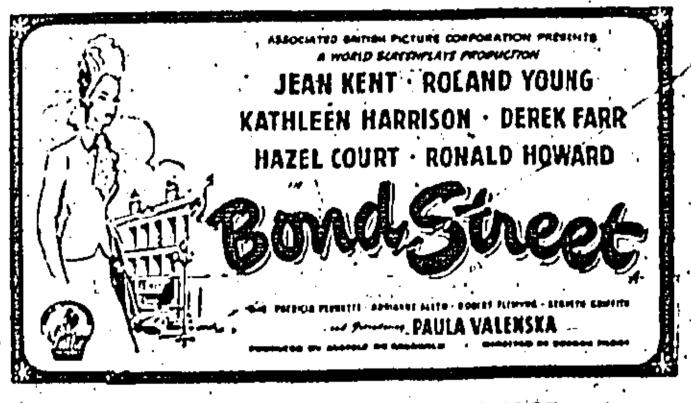
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AN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

Plane's Lucky Escape -

New York, Mar. 2.- A Bombay-bound DC-4 Skymaster, man policeman last Monday shot ground wire installations, but who had crossed the Anglolanded safely at Gander, New- Russian Zone frontier near foundland, last night, the Trans- | Eckertal, in the Harz | Moun-Continental and Western Air- tains, it was learned here today. lines said today...

and a crew of nine, was making her a 100 metres on the British an instrument landing approach side and tried to take her to the field when it struck the suitense also. She shouted and London, Mar, 2.-- A jet engine left. LaGuardia Field here yes-

Policeman Kills Soviet Soldier Brunswick, Mar. 2.-A Ger-

with 33 people aboard, hit and killed a Russian soldler, The soldier was pursuing a woman who had Illegatly The plane, with 24 passengers | crossed the border. He seized wires, the Company sald. It had a German policeman appeared. The Russian fired. The German fired back and killed him. -Reuter.

Four Seeded Players Are Eliminated

London, Mar. 2.—The Malayan, Indian and American players dominated the opening stages of th. Men's Singles in the All-England Badminton Championships which began at Harringay Arena here today.

It was a day of surprises for before the third round had been completed no less than four of the ight seeded players, including the Danish holder, Skaarup, had been eliminated.

The Malayans provided two of these upsets, Law Teik-hock, their No. 3 player in the Thomas Cup, beating Nils Jonson, the Swedish ace, in straight games and Lim Kee-fong accounting for Martén Mendez, the American No. 2, in a similar manner.

Dave Freeman, 28-year-old American doctor, justified his position as favourite for the title, beating his fellow American and doubles partner, Wynn Rogers, to reach the last 16 with a perfect exhibition. Freeman thus mainuined his unbeaten record over the past ten years.

Freeman's compatriot, Carl Loveday, also gave a perfect display in beating Skaarup in three games. Loveday clashes with Law Teik-hock in the quarter finals.

Wong Peng-soon, the Singapore champion, was not extended in either of . his matches to reach the last eight, and was particularly impressive against the Danish Thomas Cup player, Preben Dabelsteen. His next opponent is India's star, D. Mohan Lal.

The third round will be completed tomorrow when Ogi Teik-hock, the · Malayan champion, meets Ole Jensen, of Denmark; Lim Kee-fong, of Malaya, clashes with India's Thomas Cup captain, George Lewis, and H. Ferreira, of India, has the unenviable task of trying to end Dave Freeman's long run of victories.—Reuter.

VERNON MORGAN DISCUSSES FURTHER PROSPECTS

put on the defeat of Wong final Peng-soon by Freeman at " Glasgow for the Singapore champion was not at his best Thorndahl and Ahm, who are Clinton Stephens and his wife that night, suffering from an playing together. If they win, Patsy, holders of the American injured right shoulder which prevented smashing properly trophy outright as they have very strong pair will be Skanrup and generally hindered him.

Wong appears to have the years. harder task of reaching the semi-finals as he has the lanky Indian Davinder Mohan in the same quarter.

certain to go to Denmark, either to the holder, left-handed Kirsten Thorndahl, or the blond Tonny Ahm, who are in opposite halves of the draw ...

should go to Malaya through night. Chan Kon-leong and Yeoh Techpopularly known. - as Thomas Cup team.

The other strong pairs are Austin Ho and K. C. Wong the Americans Freeman and (Chung Wah) beat Hefti and Wynn Rogers, and Loveday and MacNay, 21-4; beat Guttinger & Mohan and Mugwe, the Danes Crabb 21-0. Ool Teik-hock and Teoh Seng- | MacNay 21-0; bent Guttinger & khoon. The two Malayan pairs Stephen 21-1; beat Hofer and who are in opposite halves of Crabb 21-6.

Too much store should not be the draw, may well meet in the the most experienced mixed

doubles player in the entry.

At one time, Britain used to

win every title. This year she

There has been demand for

lickets for the finals on Satur-

day afternoon, although the

semi-finals on Friday night look

to be the titbit of the champion-

U.S. Senate

Backs Detroit

The Senate today passed a

national Olympic Federation

to hold the 1956 Games in

The resolution had the support

The United States last played

The International Olympic

host to the Games in 1932 when

they were held in Los Angeles.

Committee will decide the venue

of the 1956 Games when it meets

Other_cities_expected_to_apply

clude Melbourne, Buenos Afres,

British Games

have accepted invitations to

compete in the British games

athletics at White City Stadium

London, Mar. 3.—Five nations

Visiting athletes will come

other engagements.—Asso-

from Belgium, Holland, France.

Norway and the United States.

Norway is taking the place of

Sweden, which declined because

Coaltown Equals

World Record

Broom set the record

horse. Shannon

Conttown was clocked for the

record shared by Equipose and

Club Soccer XI

The following will represent the

Club 2nd XI against C.A.A. at soc-

cer at Boundary Street on Saturday

at, 2.30 p.m.; McKenzie; Taylor,

Sloan: Barclay, Locke, Urquhart;

Young, Baker, Nelson, Hooper, Bar-

Prevaricator,-Associated Press.

Rome and Lausanne.—Reuter.

of the American athletic or-

Washington, Mar. 2. —

shlps.—Reuter.

ganisations.

on June 6.

Indlan

OLYMPIC VENUE

The Women's Doubles looks a Their most formidable oppongood thing for the Danes ents may be the Americans, as expected, they will win the Mixed Doubles title. Another taken the title the last two and Kirsten Thorndahl.

The Mixed Doubles are very will be lucky to get any player in open but perhaps Chan Kong- the semi-finals although this Is leong, who is partnered by possible in the women's doubles, Helen Leong, will win and take in which Mrs H. S. Uber and The Women's Singles look a second title. He is perhaps Queenle Allen have a good

Badminton League

Chung Wah beat St John's The Men's Doubles on the "B" by nine games to nil in a form shown in Glasgow, and Men's Doubles "B" Division Preston in the Thomas Cup Badminton match played last

Results were: Sung Kin and Y. C. Lau "father and son" because they (Chung Wah) beat Hefti and are the oldest and the youngest | MacNay 21-17; beat Guttinger & members of the Malayan Stephen 21-6; beat Hofer and Crabb 21-11.

Mendez the Indians Davinder Stephen 21-12; best Hofer & Skaarup and Preben Dabelsteen, | C. F. Chiu & Leo Leong resolution urging the Interand the Malayan second pair (Chung Wah) beat Hefti and

NO GROUNDS FOR POSTPONEMENT

One of the most laudable fea-1 the very flimsy ground that in Rome next month. tures_about_the_organisation_of | the __team's __only_fast __bowler. the Colony Open Grasscourt the wicket-keeper or someone for the Games in that year in-Championships at the Hongkong else was a racing enthusiast. Cricket Club is the "So Sorry!" attitude being taken with regard to requests for postponement of matches.

The luck of the draw brings with it also the date on which a match is to be played and the Tournament Secretary, Mr L. Goldman, shakes his head at any suggestion that a bruised hand, a sprained ankle, necessary overtime at the office or the sudden | complaints made about everyarrival of the firm's taipan from thing having to do with the run-Shanghai or Singapore constitute | ning of the tournament and the grounds for postponement.

there will be sufficient postpone- the cost of having been unable ments necessitated by the arrival to eatch that closing airmail to of the rainy season, which is London and after a hurried taxi not far away, and that pre- ride at the end of which the vious experience has proved that driver had no change for a tenone postponement leads to an- dollar note, etc.) is by no means

The experience of the recent 'rdcourt Championships was that, in due course, exceptions having been made, they had to be continued lost anyone claimed that his entry fee was in the currency as somebody

postponement has always been the Old Red Llons against the second better than the world a very moot one in this Colony where manana is the order of the day in everything else but the hunt for the dollar and where the veteran complex | dominates most sport on the general line-"Sir, do you sugday after next Wednesday." League Cricket matches have recently been postponed on

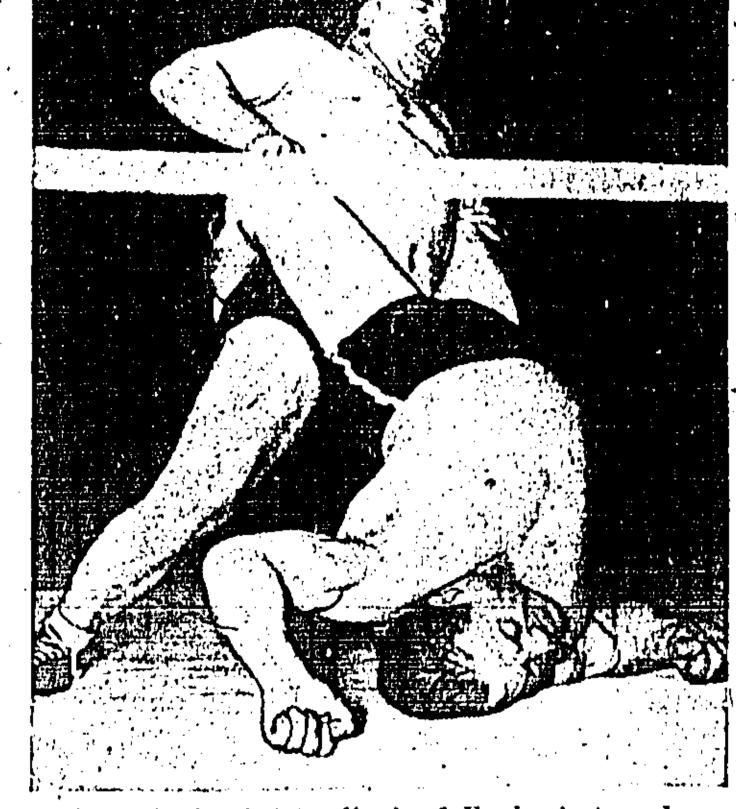
A summons by the wite to make a fourth for bridge has been put forward as an excetlent ground for making one's opponent blte his lip with impatience and has distressed more than one Tournament Secretary.

is not generally realised about Tournament Secretaries that they bear the brunt of all job of placeting a competitor who insists in his turn that he The idea behind this firm turned up on the appointed date stand, is, partly, the fact that and at the appointed time (at an easy one.

The Kowloon Chess Club in- race here. ' His time was one tends to have a Tournament minute 47 and three fifths Committee instead of a Tourna- | seconds. ment Secretary to run its future tournaments. One can almost in 1936. The Australian impicture three men- closing in ported menacingly on the sportsman of equalled the time last year, varied interests who, unfortunately, was due at the same fiftrst mile in one minute 34 and The question of grounds for i late and time to play darts for one-fifth seconds, a fifth of a Old Skywnysians.

In a more enterprising age for the gadgeteer, someone will devise a chess clock that at the end of the hour will blurt out l the sentence "Your opponent gest he could possibly bent has now had it!" All that chess I will take him on any clocks do-and not all, of them at that—is drop a flag.

& MIR GROAN



Bert Assirati (standing) of England struggles to free himself from a leg scissors thrown on him by Charles Rigoulot of France, during a match in which Assirati successfully defended his title as champion of Europe. Assirati won two falls, each one with a double armlock. Rigoulot won this fall with his famous scissors hold.

Chess Club Meeting

An Extraordinary General Meeting of Members of the Kowloon Chess Club will be held this evening at 6.30 at the Peninsula Hotel to consider a redraft of certain sections of the Club Tournament Rules.

The redraft, passed by the Club Committee at its last meeting, largely concerns the re-introduction of chess clocks into the Tournament.

Clocks will be compulsory if either player engaged in a match game demands clocking of moves and can be dispensed with only by mutual agreement. The playing rate for tournaments will be 20 moves an hour.

The proposed new-rules also include the introduction of a Tournament Committee to be appointed for the control of each Tournament. This Committee will be responsible for the adjudication

of all uncompleted games and it will have final decision on all questions in connection with the Tournament that are not covered by the rules. The Club Committee's redraft does not specify what

circumstances if any, will be considered acceptable for a postponement and states that all games must be begun on the date set, unless otherwise agreed by the players concerned. such an agreement being invalid if the Hon. Secretary has not been notified of it. It is also ruled that games be completed on or before the sixth day after the date specified on the fixture list. The Extraordinary General Meeting this evening will

also consider the question of admitting children to membership under a Junior Membership scheme or whatever other scheme is acceptable to members.

COLONY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS '

By "RECORDER"

-The-RAF-pair,-J.-S.-Beirne and A.J.-Doyle, put up a match against Lee Chun-kit, last year's Doubles finalist, and Au Kam-moon yesterday in the first round of the Colony Open Grasscourt Doubles Championship at the HKCC that ran the whole gamut from brilliant strategy and spectacular killing to lapses into mediocrity.

There can be no doubt, even on the result of yesterday's match, which the RAF pair lost, that they are not far off being the best doubles combination in the Colony.

match point and, though Doyle worth and D. Nolan, 7-5, 8-6. good lennis to suggest that the Macreth, 6-0, 6-1. standard of the Far Eastern N. Lo and D. Lo beat Albert Command Tournament he won Chan and Lawrence Chan, 7-5, ast year was not as low as | 6-4. some thought after seeing him | 'Lee Boon-sing and T. T. Chen at 288 for ten wickets in eliminated in the first round of beat Peter M. F. U. and C. Lau, | their first innings. the Grasscourt Singles, by Ho 6-1, 6-1.

Miami, Florida, Mar. 3.-The four-year-old colt, Coaltown, from the Calumet Farm stable, height helps him, he reigns Doyle, 6-1, 6-8, 7-5. equalled the world record in supreme. I have to search my winning a mile and one furlong memory for recollection of anyone who can kill at the net with an accuracy that that bangs down a sizzler nine times out

> - The game was one of the best seen in a long time with the Chinese pair holding on by sheer steadiness and guts to win through a match that went to H. Meyer. Doyle and Beirne led 5-4 and

40-love in the last set. If they have been eliminated from the tournament, they were against a combination that will L. Way, J. Bradbury, J. B. Kite, go far.

THE RESULTS Results were:

L.F. Stokes and R. Segalen beat Daniel. Chan and M. 'L. Chan, 6-2, 7-5. J. L. C. Pearce and Fitzrov

They twice were within Williams beat C. H. Wigglesdouble-faulted twice at a critical M. Heenan and M. W. Lo beat moment, he showed up enough F. A. Fisher and Capt. R. W.

> In reply, the Indian team, Au Kam-moon and Lee Chunled by the Governor of Bombay, had scored 137 for five

In one department, where his kit beat J. S. Beirne and A. J. **TODAY'S GAMES**

HKCC Club Singles Championship Court 1: W. G. D. Cooper vs. B. T. M Jones. Court 2: G. S. Coxhead vs. P. H. Bannerman.

FATHER OF JAPANESE Court 3: A. Furrer vs. G. H. Tokyo, March 2.—Isoo Abe: Wigglesworth. 83. who introduced. American Court 4: G A. Lemny vs. Dr baseball to the Japanese in the 1890s is dead. He learned game while a student in the

Court 5: H. J. Armstrong vs. Court 6: J. D. Mackle vs. J.

Umpires: L. F. Slokes, C. W. and B. Deacon.

LOCAL GOLF

The Bronze division final was also played and resulted in a win for miss D.M. Cuthbertson who beat Mrs A.E. Lissaman by 2 and 1 after, a dour strugglo.

Cricket match against the R.A.F. at Bookunpoo on Saturday at 1,45 p.m.:

L. D. Kilbes (capt), M. M. Little, N. R. Oliver, G. T. Rowe, T. P. Mahon, R. W. Franklin, K. A. Miller, W. J. Blagter, M. Wood, A. B. Erson and F. Thorpe.

Singapore Service XV Win 8-5 In A Sporting Encounter

The Singapore Combined Services Rugby XV scored its second win yesterday at the Army Ground at Sookunpoo when it defeated the Hongkong Combined Services team by eight points (one goal and one try) to five (one goal.

By "SIDELINER"

The visitors, evidently recovered from their air trip on Sunday, put up a grand performance and threw their all into the match. They were superior in all departments of the game and gave a grand exhibition of teamwork. The forwards played well in the open but were inclined to make little use of their feet in the clutches. Their backs were very quick off the mark

once the ball came to them from the scrums and van de Mullen delighted the spectators with long kicks into touch whenever there was danger threatening. Stothard made-several fine individual efforts, and it was through one of. these that Singapore scored the deciding try.

His picking up of the ball from. Pritchard went over for a try. the feet of the opposing for- Stovett split the posts for the wards and spirited individual conversion. efforts marked him as the man to watch and the Singapore players made no mistake about verse, the Singaporeans matched had to leave the field, Five

Will Compete

tournaments this Summer.

Chicago. He pays out US\$35,-

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W. Indies Declare

At 288 For 10

Bombay, Mar. 2.—The

West Indies batsman, Ever-

ton Weekes, who recently

established_a_world_record

by scoring five consecutive

wrist watch here today for

making 116 runs in a two-

day Festival cricket match.

of prizes given by local cric-

ket enthusiasts for indivi-

match between the West

Indies and the Governor's

XII in aid of the Mahatma

Gandhi National Memorial

About 20,000 people saw

some care - free cricket

and the West Indies declared

wickets by the close of play.

BASEBALL DIES

United States.—Associated Press.

CRICKET TEAMS

RECREIO 1ST XI

The following have been chosen

RECREIO 2ND XI

—Reuter.

This was one of a number

feats in the 12-aside

200.—Associated Press.

CANDHI MEMORIAL

Ropids open.

YESTERDAY'S RUGBY

U.S. Golfers

broken field scored, Gloss con-Hongkong Services then began to roll down the field. Just as the movement began to get dangerous Baker intercepted a pass but failed to hold it. From the ensuing scrum Churcher re-Chicago, Mar. 2.—United | celved the ball and after evading

in prize money offered in 15 came with no further score.

DOLBEAR SCORES

This is 10 tournaments less Two minutes after the resumpthan last year. The reduction is tion of the game Dolbear (Singadue to the fact that the best pore) scooped up the ball from players will be moving to Eng- a scrum on the Hongkong 30land in the late Summer for the yard line, and, after brilliantly Ryder Cup matches and a shot evading Tulip, Swaine and at several big British tourna- Hankin, went, over to score an individual try. Sabin failed to The Summer schedule starts convert, the ball going wide of May 12 to 15 and concludes the posts. Following the kick-off Singa-August 18 to 21 with the Grand

pore obtained the ball from the line-up and Churcher, gathering Minimum prize money offered up a loose ball almost went over at any tournament is US\$10,- for a try, being tackled by 000 for the United States and Richards two yards from the Canadian Open Championships, goal line. Hongkong Services, The U.S. open is June 9 to 11 realising they were in a preand the Canadian June 22 to 25. carlous position began to use their feet and dribbled the ball clear into the oppositions' half. Biggest money offering is promoter George May's self- the ball clear and soon afterstyled "World Championship" at | words the local team was forced

Tam O'Shanter Country Club, to touch down. Following up the clearing chett, Swaine; Mitteltstrasse. kick, the Hongkong Services Kidd; Goss, Newton, McClement invaded the enemy's territory, Pappin, Dalglish, Stovell, Murray but they met with a stubborn and Milne. defence. Tulip was prominent

at this stage of the game. Time and time again he would gather up the loose ball and try to break away. On two occasions he nearly

following his own kick, ahead game.—Reuter.

For the Hongkong Combined | Hongkong Services attacked | gathered the ball but before he services Tulip stood out head from the kick-off and after could get into stride van do

PLUCKY

Towards the end of the game Undaunted by this early re- Sabin wrenched his ankle and kick for kick and play remained minutes later when his team at mid-field for a time. They was being hard-pressed he again then began to press and from a entered the field of play amidst line-out Swaine gathered the applause from the spectators for ball and running through a this display of pluck;

Two minutes from time Churcher (Singapore) also had to leave the field through an injury to his leg. However, the visitors hung grimly to their siender.lead of three points and the final whistle came with no change in the score.

It was a great game and a States professional golfers several tacklers kicked into sporting one. In the line-outs will compete for US\$255,200 touch at mid-field. Half-time and in the scrums the visiting team were definitely superfor. They used their feet seldom, if ever, but then their handling of the ball was clean and sure and the gathering up of the ball by their backs was effected without any untoward fumbling.

Undoubtedly the better team

The game was ably relereed by Dr Selby. The visitors made two changes in their line-up from Monday when they played their first match. Stothard coming in for Graystone and Dolbear replacing Carpenter.

THE TEAMS

Singapore Combined Services: Van de Mullen: Stothard, Churcher. Maddison Daly: Sykes, Edwardes; Dolbear, Gibson, However van de Mullen punted Slade, Sabin, Rowland-Price, Smith, Baker and Drew. Hongkong Combined Services: Richards: Tulip, Hankin, Pri-

Cambridge Beats RAF

London, Mar. 2.-The Camdid but the fleet-footed Stothard bridge University XV today demanaged to catch him before he feated the Royal Air Force by 11 was in the clear. Once Tulip, points to 8 in a rugby -union

Test centuries, won a gold ARGUMENT REVIVED

NO SUCH THING "TKO"

New York, Mar. 2.—The old argument of whether there is such a verdict as a "technical knockout" in boxing has been revived here. Nat Fleischer, editor of "The Ring" magazine, whose record books are the standard works on the sport in the United States, has deleted all references to a technical knockout in his 1949 edition. "In these records," he writes in a foreword,

"when a fighter has been stopped, whether by tossing in the sponge, through the action of a referee; because of injuries, or for any cause other than fouling," the editor has placed a "knockout" to the credit of the victor. "Under the rules of boxing, |

when a boxer is halted, he loses by a knockout." `Fleischer dees not offer a solution, however, to the problem of how the records would satisfactorily explain that a defeated boxer was a victim of misfortune 'rather than' the receiver of a knockout punch. the United States, where the Honolulu lost night when he libel laws are less strict—|out-pointed Dado Marino. might claim that their professional standing had been impaired if they were reported as advantage, with eight stone six whereas, in fact they were pre- a half, and though Marino was vented by an accident from con- game he was out-classed. tinuing a fight.

. The case might be dited of a of the first nine rounds, but to represent the Club do Recreto 1st XI. against the Indian Recreation boxer who is ahead on points, Ortiz set up a terrific attack. Club, on Salurday at King's Park, game to commence at 1.45 p.m.—A.

M. Prata (Capt.), P. M. Nolasco da Silva, Jr., Dr A. M. Rodrigues, Dr E. L. Gosano, B. T. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, G. N. Gosano, A. P. Pereira, Jr., N. A. Beltrao, Dr H. L. Czorio, E. M. L. Soares, Umpire, A. V. Gosano.

One of the boxer's just claims

Orliz set up a terrific attack. from the tenth round, striving for a knockout,

It nuing by the referee. Under the judges gave Orliz ten rounds, Marino two, with three even.—Reuter.

One of the boxer's just claims

One of the boxer's just claims to proficiency might have been that he had never been knocked . Cordan To Retire

foul, has been growing in the Italy in May. The following will represent the ILE.C.C. Coptimists in a League United States in recent years. A suggestion has been made, turn match with Tony Zalo, the

Ortiz Retains Bantam Title New York, Mar. 2.-Manuel

world bantamweight Some boxers—not so much in champion, retained his title in

Ortiz had a slight weight having been "knocked out" pounds to eight stone four and

They traded punches for most

dict, a 10-count knockout or a a film with Adolphe Menjou in Asked about a possible re-

however, that it would be fairer American from whom he took to employ initials such as "S.R." the title, Cordan said that he for "stopped by referee" to show did not think Zale would miss

Mister Conquest













Mrs Haig Wins Ladies' Tourney

Course at Fanling on Tuesday was won by Mrs J. Haig by 3 and 1. Mrs Haig has played for Wales on several occasions. She was round in 85 and showed very good form particularly off the tees. Her opponent, Mrs S. Bone, is also a seasoned golfer in the County Class and played a very also grame but failed to make use of the few opportunity.

The following will represent Club that he had never been knocked out. His record and his earnings might be impaired if he were reported as having suffered a knockout in such a fight.

A. E. Noronha (Capt.), E. A. R. An aversion to the old practice of reporting a technical knockout for any ending to a fight, other than a points vertice given her. Burkers were ties given her. Bunkers were popular throughout the game and it was not a day for putts

cricket match against the R.A.F. at

DUMB-BELLS

PATENT OFFICE

Check Your

Manufedge

5. Between what lakes does

6. In what novel is Bil

(Answers in Column 1)

By MAX TRELL

about to go to sleep in the corner

of their playroom, when they

Gentle Voice

'éWell," said Hanid, in a gentle

"Whales are bigger than ele-

phants." Knarf said. "A pail

Rupert's Elfin Bell—25

The ell guard tras to return to his

post, so Rupert and Bill have to go

on alone. The steep path from the

rock takes them right down to the

valley and there they find themselves

completely swallowed up by the mist

so that they can hardly see a yard ahead. "How still it is," whispers

Bill, "I can't hear any echo-

There's no sound at all." "I expect

says Rupert, so for the second time

he gives it a smart tap with his

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

IF YOU KNOW WHAP!

BRONCHO BILL

TOLIVAR MANNIN' IS, AT' FILL A PINE

pocket knife.

he meant us to ring the Ellin Bell.

the end of a whale's tail."

friend Simple Simon.

-He Knew Some Much Stupider People, He Said-

Simon shook his head sadly as other people in Mother Goose

WHEN YOU MAKE

MY SET OF FALSE TEETH, DOC, CAN

YOU GIVE THEM

AHARVARD

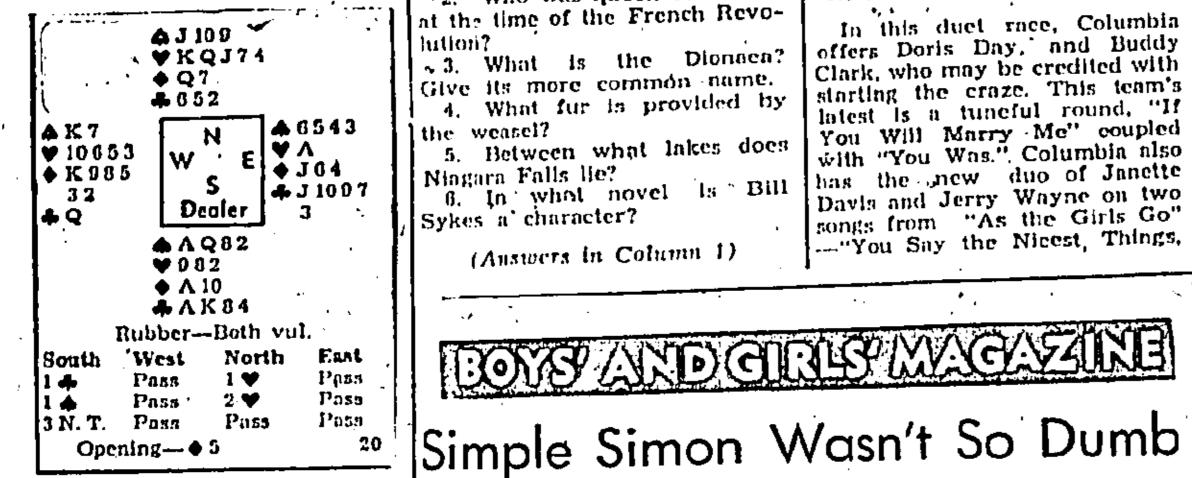
ACCENT?

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

EACH year many peoply throughout the United Slates work with me on various child welfare activities.

Mrs McLean has dedicated her 8,000-acre estate to the care - of orphans from oversens and the establishment of a rest-cure sunatorium for children with rlieumatic fever.

I think you will agree that the careless declarer in today'r country in the Western Hemishand gave a present to high



opponents when he failed to make his contract. You might have played the hand at four hearts, and that I would not IT NARF and Hanid, the criticise. But South's contract was three no trump, and why K shadow-children with the he had to blow the hand is the turned-about names. were just

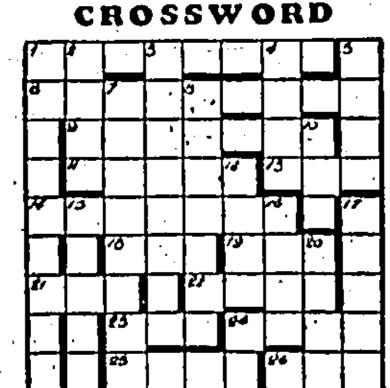
The opening lead of the five heard a sound coming from the of dlamonds was won in dum- Mother Goose Book in the my with the queen. A small bookease on the other side of club was led, declarer won room. The next moment, a with the ace, led the deuce of small figure in overalls with a hearts and put on the Jack fishing rod over his shoulder and from dummy. East won the carrying a bucket of water came trick with the ace and returned walking over to them. Knarf a diamond. South's ace win- and Hanid recognised their

Now declarer led the nine of hearts. West did not cover, Hanld, "What are you doing Simple Simon left the Mother Goose so declarer went up with dum- outside the Mother Goose my's queen, and when East Book?" showed out, there was nothing he could do about setting the he sat down on a little stool, put Town." - the bucket of water in front of

Declarer's mistake was made him and started fishing in it. on the first heart play. He "Everyone in Mother Goose should have led the nine, not Town has been making fun of the deuce. He would still go up me," he sighed. "They say with the jack from dummy and I'm very foolish to try to go East's ace would win. The fishing for a whale in my next time he should play the mother's wooden pail." eight of hearts, Naturally West will not cover, and this trick should be won with the queen. Now South should come back to his hand and lead the deuce of hearts, finessing the seven- voice, for she didn't want to hurt "That's right," said Simple spot. Thus he picks up the poor Simon's feelings, "I think Simon. "And wasn't that a whole heart suit, making four it would be a little hard to fish foolish thing to do? Who ever heart tricks, one spade, two for a whale in a little wooden heard of people being foolish diamonds and two clubs, nine pail."

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE like that Isn't blg enough to hold Answers

Brazil, South America. 2. Marie Antoinette. 3. The Venus' little whale," said Simon, as he twenty tailors who went to catch fly trap, an insectivorous plant, went right on fishing, "and any- a sna l." 4. Ermine, 5. Lake Ontario and way," he added, "I don't think Lake Erie. 6. "Oliver Twist" by I'm nearly as foolish as a lot of Charles Dickens.



A coster's dance. (4-4) Its sweet root is used medicin-

9. Increase by neat gum. (7) 11 and 12. Natural for this to do this, you'd never expect it to 13. End that may be given at the 16 and 16 Law factory, (10)

. Born, (3) 12. Another bone. (4) 23. Initially swallowed up by British Rallways. (3) It may bring you a scratch, (4) 25. Bee 7 Down. . 20. Stretch. (3)

. This may be a tennis term. (3)

Pertness (9) 2. Ho's a stranger to truth. (4) The art of dighting (8)

Vulgariy it is not in one word 5. Ooze, (4) 7 and 25. This sort of pair would not win the Dunmow Illich. (11) The sort of our I'm on. (7) 10. I'd follow this in a shy frightened manner, (3) 12. See 11 Across. A near battieground ? (5)

10, Beg 14 Across 17. Some propie might call it a hole in the wall (0) 20. A small plit pointed instance, (4) 24. That is briefly by lettors. (2) Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Acress: Solution of yesterday's puzzle, Across;
1. Co-partner o Obstruct; 10, Ostrich;
11. Osnt. 13. Kite. 13. Yap; 17. Boo 7
Down: 10 Clet-at-able: 33 Bee 1 Down;
14. Eim; 25 Arran 20 See 14 Down;
15. Eim; 25 Arran 20 See 14 Down;
15. Obscure 5. Tuck; 4. Etc., 5 Reach,
20 Obscure 5. Tuck; 4. Etc., 5 Reach,
21. Asia; 14 and 20. Trellis; 10. Towes;
22. Nata; 24 and 26. Trellis; 10. Towes;
23. Dems. 20. Tor: 21. Ten; 22. Des.

RECORDED MUSIC

THE "NAME" DUET IS THE LATEST CRAZE

By DAVID C. WHITNEY

Pussy Cat Song" and

the Rails" and "Ragamuffin."

names with the newest tunes.

good, nevertheless, including a

Cat Song," but more so on "The

"Bounce-y, Bounce-y Ball-y.

and "Merry-Go-Round Polká."

(TOMORROW-UNUSUAL

ANGLES.)

By J. R. FLEIUSS

Black, 5 pieces.

O & HO

White to play and mate in two.

White, 8 pieces.

ment Symphony."

fithe flood of new popular sin-I gles since the lifting of the U.S. record bin continues. The, latest craze of the record makers seems to be the "name" duct. Each company has launched several boy-girl combinations who are making the most tuneful numbers in several years.

Jack Smith and Margaret Whit- of instrumental slides by Philip ing to perform that clever piece from the musical, "Where's Charley? - "Make a Miracle" and back it with "Frankle and Johnnie." The same company. teams Jo Stafford and Cordon. MacRae on "The Pussy-Song" and "Pil String Along 1. Name the second largest With you," and Andy and Della Russell with "Is It Yes?" and "Roslin and Joe." 2. Who was queen of France

In this duet race, Columbia offers Doris Day, and Buddy Clark, who may be credited with What fur is provided by starting the craze. This team's latest is a tuneful round, "If You Will Marry Me" coupled with "You Was." Columbia also has the new due of Janette Davis and Jerry Wayne on two songs from "As the Girls Go" ... "You Say the Nicest, Things,

book to go fishing.

Knarf and Hanid asked him

"Well," sald Simon, "there's

the old woman who lives in a

shoe. Who'd ever think of liv-

Not So Foolish

After' Knurf and Hanid

thought about this for a minute

or two, they began to see that

Simple Simon might not be as

feelish as people thought him,

nor at any rate, no more foolish

than several other persons who

lived in Mother Goose Town.

They thought of Humpty

Dumpty who was foolish enough

to sit on a wall and the king

who was foolish enough to try

to eat a ple with four and

twenty live black birds in it, and

Mary who planted pretty maids

all in a row and the poor, paby

whose cradle was up in the tree

"But none of them is really

foolish," Hanid finally said, "not

even you, Simon. You're all so

sweet and funny and pleasant

that no one minds whatever you

this and returned to Mother

Goose Book with a smile on his

Squatting Danger

those three men of Gotham."

a bowl?" said Hanid.

whom he meant.

BY THE WAY

FARMER who entered 🔼 his weekly supplemen-Baby" and "I Got Lucky in the tary soan returns for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comes on the form intended for up with the astonishing team of Betty Garrett had Jimmy cash deposit returns for Durante, who do a really com- pig-swill waste taken over ical pair of sides with "The and reissued in lieu of State in the Forty-Eight Is Great." Incidentally; M-G-M the Capitol has teamed its stars has just released a good pair interlocking forms.

His case has been considered

smash hit by Freddy Martin's 66CHE had had a kind of suit Orchestra on "Once in Love Dmnde for her dog," says my With Amy," Tommy Dorsey's paper, "with four trouser legs." "Down by the Station," Vaughn And two pairs of braces. I hope, Monroe's "Red Roses for a Blue for as soon as a dog is big Lady" and a wonderful two enough to be put into long sides by Tony Martin on "Tene- trousers the becomes careless, and is inclined to let his London Records' entry in the breeches fall over his feet. And duct race is Joy. Nichols and when that happens he .gets Benny Lee, who sound only fussed, and forgets to raise his slightly British on "The Pussy little hat to a passing bitch.

> DANISH scientist, Karl Frisch, claims to have proved that fish can hear. His name being so like theirs, he should drop the "r" out of it, in honour of his discovery. "He is now," snys my paper, "conducting experiments to find out if fish can speak." It will be a great day for him when, a deputation of bream waits on him, and the spokesman says; "On behalf of us frisch-pardon us-fish, we wisch, that is, wish to congratu-Inte you, Dr Fish—er—Frisch on teaching us to speak." "Thank you, my dear frischthat is fish," replies the scien-

IVI recognised you without the beer-stains on your bowler.' B=B7, 1 ...KXKt; 2, Kt-1"All the credit," my dear Q2 (ch); 1...b-B5; 2, Kt-B3; 1...others; 2, Kt-Q4 (ch). Baroness, belongs to Snibbo."

by Beachcomber

supplementary employees collection fees has raised

'Green's orchestra, "Running Off by a committee of inspectors, and the verdict came from RCA-Victor seems to have Whitehalf in the shape of an been caught unprepared for the duet fad, since its new recordings include merely the old standard growing flax until next year.

But the new Victor records are Dog about town

Frogree and the Flyzee." Can fish talk?

tist.

The first recorded words of a fish in history were those of the whole, which swallowed Jonah. On releasing him the chagrined monster mumbled, "Small prophets and quick returns."

Do it the Snibbo way

Solution to yesterday's 667/Y dear Viscount, I hardly

YOUR BIRTHIDAY... By STELLA

👱 THURSDAY, MARCH 3 🦠

ing in a shoe, especially with all DORN today, your highly mag- interests you deeply when those children? Then there are Dinetic and popular personality selecting your life work. is one which can be the making You have an inventive mind | the reply added. or the undoing of you! Let it and if allowed to go your own "The ones who went to sea in put you in the right circles and way in solving a problem, you you will get where you want may come up with something to-go. Let it attract you to the new, different-and better. wrong kind of individuals and Your memory for detail is good you may become just a charm-, and you are fond of mechanics ing "about town" man or girl and the sciences. enough to go to sea in a bowl? whose main ambition is getting fun out of life with the least

Then there's the barber." possible amount of work. However, if you are diligent letting your nerves get jumpy. "Which barber?" asked Knarf. "The barber who shaves a and cultivate your best talents, pig," said Simon. "I think any--one who shaves a pig is foolish, "Maybe I can eatch, just a almost as foolish as the four and

you may become famous even in netling on impulse and you will your own lifetime. You can get the best possible results. get a job done on the double- . To find what the stars have quick if you are interested in it, in store for tomorrow, select but if bored, you can waste more your birthday star and read the time doing nothing than anyone corresponding paragraph. in the world! Be warned, then, your birthday star be your daily

to take up something that guide.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar 21.)-A fine day at home, as well. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - down a little. New friends, an unexpected meeting with an old friend or Marriage and romance can bring

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)all fronts of activity.

friend may prove more than make a visit bring happiness.

favoured. If already wed, your front. Make a definite advance policies which all Fund memmarital life should bring great on your job, now.

la proposal, perhaps. ..

Simon felt very pleased to hear | happiness.

TILL THE HOMBRE WHO TRADED

GUNS TO INJUNE RETURNS

~ 00665!

gold production, any evidence VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)should be produced, casting good day for partnerships- Postpone signing important doubt on the bonn fides of the be they in business or romance, papers if you can. A restless transaction, the Government would not wish to proceed with

You are inclined to be high-

strung and must guard against

Get plenty of rest and avoid

💛 .LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) new romance can brighten exceptional happiness into your life. Paramountly a social day. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Be thrifty in all your expen- Business is not too encouraging, ditures, but you now may but personal relationships are anticipate an improvement along excellent. Love and romance are a favoured.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)- Det. 22)-New friends or a CANCER (June 23-July 25) - 20) - Things are picking up Courtship and marriage are again, especially on the business

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. it alleged. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- 19)-If some invention comes to The Fund's efforts, to bolster An active day, especially on the you today, the chances are that up an unrealistic price are face, even though he did't catch | romantic front! Make or receive it is an excellent idea. Develop undermining , the

DON'T GIT RID

A GONER ~

THEM, MANNING'S

FRIDAY; MARCH 4

day. Wait until you can calm it," the reply continued.

The Union Government challenged the Fund's contention that to maintain the price of gold at US\$35 an ounce was one of the "exchange policies which all Fund members had undertaken to support." The reply asserted that this

was a figure fixed in 1944 with SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23the express provision of a method for changing it. An emotional day. A surprise remantic adventure may bring that time, all other prices had on the remembe front. A joy into your life. A trip to skyrocketed, making the Fund's currency price of gold un-· CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. renlistle, it added. The resulting disequilibrium was a threat to the exchange LAND, ETC.

> bers had undertaken to support. exchange

stability," the reply added.-

By Harry F. O'Neill A.

New York, Mar. 2. F.O.B. New York .. US\$ 0.85/90 Cassia off, per 1b. F.O.B. New York Agar Agar per 1b. F.O.D. New York .. Sandalwood, in drums, ... depending on quantily & guality

Tung oil, in tank cars. F.Ö.B. New York, per lb. Beryllium, (10 to 12 percent) per ton ...' Molybdenum (90 .per- : cent) per lb.

Gloomy Report On Rice Position

BUSINESSMAN

F.A.O. SOUNDS WARNING

Washington, Mar. 2.—The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation today published a new appraisal of world rice producing and consuming conditions which furnished a gloomy starting point for the first full-dress meeting of the International Rice Commission, to be held on Monday at Bangkok.

report is that four years low 1939 levels. Meanwhile, the after the end of the war has increased by 100 million "the danger of starvation is since 1939, according to FAO. ever present among millions The FAO report noted the who depend almost exclu- following features of the rico sively on rice for life."

FOR THE

Malaya

Be Discussed

London, Mar. 2.-Malaya's

tin and rubber industry crisis will be discussed in

the House of Commons on

The Colonial Secretary,

Mr. A. Creech-Jones, ' has'

been asked to explain what

action he proposes for the

relief of tin companies and

A Conservative member.

Wing-Commander Hulbert,

is selieduled to ask whether

the British government is

aware that "without

financial assistance Malaya

cannot continue to meet its

obligation to advance money to tin mines, be-

cause Malaya's finances are

stretched to the limit by

the cost of the present

campaign."-United Press.

Mr Snyder told a Press

(The South African Finance

gold should not be changed.

Minister, Dr N. C. Havenga,

said last week that the Union's

sale in London of semi-pro-

cessed gold at a premium price

Africa would "give serious

attention" to any practicable

precautions that the IMF might

Mr Snyder sald: "I have sale

reiterate now, that I believe the

present price should be main-

A Press statement issued by

the IMF in Washington on Feb-

runry 25 said that it was not

satisfied that adequate safe-

guards existed in the proposed

sale by South Africa of 100,000

ounces of gold for non-monetary

The South African Govern-

ment today replied that it was

satisfied that the guarantee if

had received fully justified the

"The South African Govern-

ment wants to make it clear.

other members of the Fund,"

ALWAYS WILLING

TO CONSULT FUND

Government, it added.

artistic purposes.

The Union Government said it

was giving the IMF every op-

portunity of bringing to its

notice any evidence that the

gold sold under the transaction

was not being used for custo-

"If, in the course of the ex-

periment, which is on a small

scale compared with the Union's

many times before, and

was "an experiment,"

suggest, he added).

tained."

undertaking

conference that he believed

S. African Gold

Sale Defended

Secretary of the Treasury, Mr John Snyder,

today supported the International . Monetary

Fund's call for greater safeguards in the, sale

the present world price for Wove lo Cut

of South African semi-processed gold.

Washington, Mar. 2.—The United States

rehabilitation of dredges.

March 9.

Commons

This is based on studies showing that while important production in many war-ravaged areas, and while the world rice before the war. acroage is greater than before

Off Aid To

Netherlands

Washington, Mar. 2.—Re-

presentative Jacob K. Javits

aimed directly at

Netherlands.

The main conclusion of the | the war, world production is be-

1. Estimated world production of rice during 1948/49 is 145 million tons, or 2,400,000 tons more than the year before, but

2. Population increase in rice-enting areas of 100 million, increasing consumption requirements by ten percent.

3. Exportable supply of rice calculated at about 3,300,000 tons, or less than half of the ivou total.

cent higher than before the war. 5. Rice shortage has forced importing countries to increase imports of wheat and malze.

on bad weather, shortages of agricultural machinery, shortnges of irrigation facilities, shortages of fertilsers, shortages of consumer goods in some areas and political unrest in important producing countries, Burma and Indo-China.—United Press.

DECLINE ON RUBBER MARKET

today proposed that the United States cut off Mar-New York, Mar. 2.—Number shall aid to any nation which failed to follow United Nations' decisions -- a move sales totalling 85 contracts.

Mr Javits, a member of the House of Representatives Foreign. Affairs Committee, drew up the the London market failed fully proposal as the Committee met to maintain its gains and when in a closed session to put the there was a renewed pause in final touches to the US\$5,580,- Inctory demand for physicals. 000,000 Bill to continue the European Recovery Programme for another 15 months.

He suggested that an amend-being. however, that its action must ment would bar recovery funds not be construed as an ad- to any nation "not in compliance fears that production may be mission that the requirements of with the decisions or recom- hindered in Siam and unthe United States, or any other mendations of the United Nacountry, are binding on the tions Security Council."

He said only the Netherlands would be affected by his proposal at present.

Meanwhile, the Economic Cooperation Admiration and timately a lower basis. -The Union was nt-all-times the Export Import Bank anwilling to consult the Fund on nounced that a new \$49,500,000 matters of mutual interest, but recovery loan agreement has the final decision on the been signed with the Netheradequacy of guarantees rested lands.

not with the Fund with the This brings the total of assistance to Holland for the first year of recovery operations to \$129,500,000.

At the time of the first loan ECA also gave Holland an additional \$15,000,000 loan for mary industrial, professional or | the Netherlands East Indies but all aid to the NEI has now been

suspended,—United Press. HONGKONG

SHARES

This morning's turnover on He Stock Exchange was \$190 .-880.00. Transactions and noon

1745 1760 5 1/4 1740 HK Bink 23 % 1720 20 % 1750 East Asia INSURANCES 259 269 DOCKS, ETC. N.P. Wharf 1214 1314 200 @ 1215 S'hai Dock HK Hotel HK Land 314 3.05 700 FF 3.60 S'hai Land Humphreys 10.10 10.00 1000 or 1015 | Mexico

C. Light (N) 10.40 10.00 INDUSTRIALS Cement XD 3515 Rope. 5215 84 200 @ 53 Walson COTTONS Ewo

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:--Sterling pound note (per £1) 15.20 U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.15 27.00/30.00 FIC plastres (per 100) 0.50 Riam (Icals (per 106) 34.50 Peanut oil, per lb. NEI guilders (per 100) 31.40 F.O.B. New York -United Press. Gold yuan (per yuan) ,002

ويهريه ويسروني والمراج وراأ والرام مروق مامور فحافاتها والأبعامين والمتساب فالمراو فالمسار والمراج والمسار

4. Wholesale prices of rice are now approximately 300 per-

-FAO blamed poor production

contract rubber futures today closed 10 to 12 points lower on Standard rubber futures closed 10 points lower nominally

with no sales reported. After small early gains the market turned downward when Manufacturers were only nibbling buyers, with the dealers surmising that their require-

ments are filled for the time The gradual dissipation of certaintles over the domestic business situation accounted for

the wariness of consumers about following the advances. Dealers reiterate that a trading market is likely in the nearby term, but expect ul--Prices-closed_as_follow:-

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	N'AURINIAE	
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ı	Chartert Costs	ict Rubber Futures.
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	MIGICIL	19.45 nomina
	April	18.35
	May	16,35 ",

LONDON MARKET

London, Mar. 2.-Prices in rubber market here today closed as May (in pence per lb.) .. 11% July/September 10-13/16 October/December 10-0/16
—United Press.

EXCHANGE

Closing Rates Argentine Pero (Official) US40.2077 Argentine Peso

(Unofficial) | Australia | 15 15.40 200 to 15.20 | Belglum Chile France C. Light (0) 14.40 15 500 or 14.40 | New Zealand 500 4h 14.40 | Peru 500 or 14.40 | Portugal 1000 @ 1435 | South Africa Sweden 700 @ 3616 Switzerland 100 to 3615 Uruguay Venezuela Netherlands Hongkong -United Press.

ton, F.O.B. Brazt: ... US\$110 nom. New York

Cotton seed, per louit ton, F.O.B. Memphis Finx seed, per bushel,

Morch 2.

New Approach To Asia Problems

Commonwealth Govts Plan Check Communism

Barcelona Crime Wave

Barcelona, Mar. 2.— The crime wave in Barcelona, which intensified in the last two. weeks, continued today when shots fired from a" truck hit Manuel Pinol, physical educator for the Falange youth organisations.

Pinol and an assistant were riding in a private car when the truck approached, . He was seriously wounded, and his chauffeur. Antomio Norte, was killed out-

The assailants made a successful escape.— United Press.

8 Charged With Espionage

Paris, Mar. 2.-Formal been preferred against eight at the United Nations. This of the 28 persons arrested in would save individual Comthe French Communist spy monwealth countries from behunt, Jules Moch, Minister States and Russia." of the Interior, said today. M. Moch made the statement,)

over by President Vincent Auriol. Last night, security police said that six Communists, two of describe this as any sort of rethem, French army officers, had a been arrested for giving military | does not mean the Commonsecret to a foreign power. It is

of Ministers presided

either Poland or Yugoslavia. The Council adopted a motion in Indo-China by returning Bao middle way for countering Com- bloodshed in Bangkok, disclosed their composition. Dai to his throne as a constitutional monarch.

A French news dispatch from -Salgon--today--mid-that--Tran Dinh a brother of one of Bao Dai's advisers, and Cao Huu Thuong, President of the Nationalist Baodaise Party, were murdered by members of the Viet

MOTION DEFEATED.

dealing with military expendi- munist opportunism."

Affairs Committee of the Na- Commonwealth tional Assembly to invite Presi- | sources as part of preparations dent Truman and Generalissimo for deployment of potential re-

DOWCES."

A substitute measure presented by former Cabinet Ministers, Georges Bidault, and to send representatives to Paris "in a major effort for peace." It now goes to the Assembly for approval.

The Communist spy hunt in Paris has been going on now for five days. It is being pushed Security Police. He has stamped was significant that General answer to two key questions: out in the past two years two MacArthur's projected Pacific 1 .-- Whether the "Free Thai" strikes which threatened the South than the Philippines. country's economy.—Associated

London, Mar. 2.—The Commonwealth Governments plan to make a "new approach". to problems in Southeast Asia in a attempt to check the spread of Communism.

A high Commonwealth Government source said today that a decision to reach an "understanding with genuine nationalists" was the main outcome of the New Delhi conference on Burma last Monday.

Government sources said, "Australia and New Zealand participated in this conference and the Asian conference. Both meetings emphasised claims by Asiatic countries to? settle affairs in their own continent and made it clear there should be unified Commonwealth policy concerning genuine nationalism as defined separately from Communism."

such a policy would be dis- Western Union and the Atlantic cussed at the projected Common- Pact, it should be possible to de- creased by approximately wealth meeting, either at ploy military resources 50 great 20,000 men in the fiscal year Ottawa or Colombo, later this as to deter any aggressor," they of 1950. The Army declin- blockade is lifted. But so far

consider such proposals with a Canada would a ngree and Far East command. Howto fruition, but at the moment Africa should not be allowed to decide whether special arrange. Commonwealth Government 95,000 and 100,000 next during 1949. Shipments in 1948 said the sources.

Commonwealth Government They said the problems in Asia sources said the decisions taken as a whole could be attributed at the projected Commonwealth to the single word "rice" conference "could prove more Important than China's change to Communism." They said,

"It may even mean that eventually there will be a single charges of espionage have Commonwealth representative KEY CENTRE

Sources agreed that devenecording to well informed lopment pointed to India's sources, before a meeting of the eventual emergence as the key centre of a Southeast Asian "coalition" to counter . Communist expansion. "It would be incorrect to

gional bloc," they added. | wealth countries are concerned generally believed the power is in a plan of unified armed intervention. It simply means they munism, which is exploiting was announced today by Technically there are genuine nationalism for its own | Major-General,

Hi Burmu, the malmendeavour-

munist movements. In Malaya, efforts would be made to foster movements already afoot for a Malay Chinese Federation, prompted by respon-The Cabinet will meet again alble Malayan residents who tonight under Premier Henri | "have natural nationalist as-Queuille to take up matters pirations but who deplore Com-

The projected Commonwealth A motion before the Foreign discussions were described by Foreign Ministers, "We should Pibul Songkram regime. treat Asia equally with Europe."

FIRST EFFECTS

and French Governments respectively were making new approaches to the nationalist shooting between soldiers, and

The same sources complained, Navy street battles. however, of "grave weakness in Today, the city remained by M. Moch, famed Communist- defence arrangements in the quiet but tense. Diplomatic obhating head of the French South Pacific." They said it servers were still without an waves of Communist-inspired defences did not extend further elements, setting off the fighting,

"Nevertheless, with a unitled for an apparent attempt to Commonwealth defence policy overthrow Marshal Songkram's

They said the formulation of within the framework of the

certainly not be too much to expect that troops dispositions in the during March retain her Commonwealth fles.

> "It is the problem of 1,000," 000,000 people pressing hard on the sustenance of their own soul,"--United Press.

Siam's Army-Navy Friction

COMMISSION TO HOLD INQUIRY

Bangkok, Mar. 2.—The creation of a six-man Commission to settle the fric-Dhanarach, the newly the United States Army:

1. The "table of organisaappointed commander of tion and equipment;"

Bangkok area. Major-General . Dhanarach's first is designated as "TO & E," appointment removes from while the second is "TD & A". direct control of any Army The Army said the "TD & A formations Lieutenant-General units" are tailored by com-Luang Kach Songkram, the ex- manders for specific tasks to be tremist organiser of the Army performed such as military group which returned the pre- government units in Germany On Active List

Siam in November, 1947. said to be the focal figure in reflect a change in strength and

CITY STILL TENSE

Luang Kach Songkram com-They said the first effects of manded the Army in their raid viting "all interested countries" that Council meeting already on the Government police sta-Indo-China, where the Dutch fake broadcast announcing a "new Government."

The raid caused confused police before the main Army and

military regime, or 2.-Whether the fighting was of Saturday night's. tension.-

Blondin's Daughter Dies

Charlotte Blendin Robollio, armed military police. Blondin, who twice crossed there—two for each corner of the for water.

Worthing and died after a fall. mission, Lieut-Colonel Andrei Sokolovsky, Soviet Military telephoneless Russians.—United



More U.S. Iroops For Japan

20,000 INCREASE REPORTED Washington, Mar. 2.—The lack of funds and opposition

United Press learned today for sections where French that the United States troop troops can more easily get at strength in Japan will be in- them. These sources said it would ed to disclose the netual they will promise no shipments

"India's difference with South ever, it was believed that diction of Indo-China's possible fruition, but at the moment prevent their co-operation". they planned to be between rice contributions to the world is a question of policy to prevent their co-operation". or not This information was contrary

to reports (not carried by the United Press) that the United States troop strength in Japan was being materially reduced. At a recent press conference and briefing in the Pentagon. Army officials disclosed that the Far East Command proposed troop strength for the fiscal year of 1950 would be 127,000 as

compared to 129,000. However, because of some reductions in the strength of other Allied forces the occupying to the world market,-Associastrength would be kept at the ted Press. desired strength by some shifting of United States troops within the Far East Command to Japan's advantage. The Far Busseln are rotting and exposed East Command Includes , the Philippines, Guam, Okinawa, Japan and Korea. For practical purposes, Japan and Okinawa are under the same sub-

TWO' CLASSIFICATIONS standing on genuine nationalist tion between the Army Although the Army thus far in Cochin-China. This is part of aims in various Southeast and the Navy, which has declined to disclose the in Cochin-China. This is part of aims in various rouncess and the programme to end the war Asian countries and believe this caused last weekend's within the command, they have in Indo-China by returning Bao understanding could pave a second last believe the part of the war and the war are the programme to end the war understanding could pave a second last weekend's within the command, they have two marked for export overseas, ac-Serisdi general classifications of units in cording to shipping sources.

Karen uprising from the Com- the Army forces in the 2. The "table of distribution For purposes of brevity, the

sent Premier, Marshal Pibul and Japan, war crimes units and Songkram, to the leadership in military missions. The tables of distribution are revised imme-Luang Kach Songkram was diately by local commanders to

difference was because General restores General Marshall's itself .- United Press. MacArthur had to retain a name to the active list of the "tactleal" organisation, including | Army."--United Press. the maximum number of combat units," whereas General Lucius D. Clay in Germany "did not ment has informed British Comhave a tactical mission until monwealth officials of the troop much later" and thus, recom- dispositions for the next fiscal mended the use of units tallored | year. to perform specific jobs. Since He said the fact that General the tactical mission was assigned | MacArthur will have four comto him, Ceneral Clay has con- but divisions up to full strength

the National Defence Depart- Japan.-United Press.

combat units.

US CABINET CHANGES. **PREDICTED**

French Blockade

Prevents Indo-China

Rice Shipments

Future Exports Uncertain

ments in early 1949 to hungry Asia depend on

French military leaders who for the past

month have stopped all rice shipments from

one of Southern Indo-China's chief rice

southern tip of Indo-Cna. Throughout its rice

fields are numerous guerillas of the Com-

munist-led Viet Minh forces fighting the French.

From farmers and traders shipping rice to the

mills outside Saigon the Viet Minh has exacted

millions of piastres in duty.

French have sought to deny

this revenue to their opponents.

They threw a cordon of troops

section. They hope the Viet

Minh will be forced, through

French authorities figure that

the rice will reach the world

GOOD CROP READY

rice shipments and sinking

many loaded barges, French

port is dependent on the poli-

for harvesting in about six

weeks is a "very good one." If I

a political solution is reached.

they report, Indo-China should

be able to add much rice

ROTTING STOCKS

stocks at Burma's rice port of

to rotting, according to trade

They say 14 out of the 15 rice-

producting districts of Burma

are peopled predominantly by

the Karens, who are now fight-

The Burmese government is

asking shipping companies to

enter Bassein on their own ini-

tintive to collect rice stocks ear-

have asked the government for

guarantees of safe conduct or

payment of compensation in

event of damage to the ships and

injury to personnel.—Associated

ing the government for

separate state of their own.

sources here.

Rangoon, Mar. 2.-Large rice

They do say that the rice

port of 1,500,000 tons.

ordered - all rice ship-

naval units around the

granaries.

Saigon, Mar. 2.—Indo-China's rice ship-

This is the Trans-Bassac section, at the

ROYALL TO GO?

Continuing Cabinet changes during the next few months were foreseen here today Similarly they make no prewith special emphasis on the Department of National Dements could be made." | sources said there was little year as compared to between totalled about 200,000 tons, more dead to be made. doubt India would, decide to 75,000 and 80,000 at the end the compare wear's average ox-Secretary Kenneth Royall were among those whose out the country and with tenure was the subject of

Some of Mr Forrestal's close associates said he expected to economic officials say the ex- remain in office through this session of Congress or until action is completed on legistation to improve the national crop now in the fields and due defence setup. The unification plan now in effect is not working as smoothly as harl been expected.

luncheon recently, Mr Forrestal said, "I plan to retire when I feel I can be of no more use; in this process (unification of the armed services.)"

The Congressional programme, now halted in the Senate by a fillbuster and in the entire Congress, has been lagging so badly in the past two months as to make "a long summer session almost inevitable. Under these circumstances, Mr Forrestal might not wait for further action on national defence, the United Press was told. May I was suggested as a possible retirement date.

shunted out of the Cabinet. The companies are said to Mr Truman had some changes in mind when she returned to coffice as President in his own right. His intention was to would depart in the process perhaps about the same time.

bers of the Commission said the Foreign Secretary. Mr Ernest seas buying. The rupee The proposed strength of the Government when he appropriate the foreign Secretary. Mr Ernest seas buying and the foreign Secretary. Mr Ernest seas buying an important Far Fact Command in Secretary. committed to support one of the Western Union Council of pilled Sangleron rading E" while 15,000 are in "TD & appointment as Secretary, of main on the job. He reminded Secretary for further copies. DIFFERENCE EXPLAINED were exempted from mandatory on the same subject when he In Germany 72 percent of the retirement by the last Congress. succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt occupation forces are "TO & E" | The Defence Department said in April, 1945, and that the units. The Army said this the Army action "merely Cabinet situation had adjusted

> Fatal Cliff Fall Naples, Mar. 2.—The Naples

police said today that Dr-Nicolaj Polejtskyrov, 25-year-old secretary at the local Russian Consulate, found dead on the senshore on Sunday night, fell accidentally from a 200-metre

"Re" was posing for his photoverted some of his personnel in and in fighting condition under had any prearranged support "TD & A" units to "TO & E" his command should fully coun- graph at the time, they added.

FORRESTAL AND

market eventually, after the Washington, Mar. 2. guerillas exacting tribute from speculation.

At a National Press Cluo

CHANGES IN MIND No minister is being abruptly work them out gradually. That both Forrestal and Royall has been expected here, and There has been only one top-level Cabinet change since the election, but there have been several in lower echelons. Most i

recent was the resignation of Washington, Mar. 2.—The De- | Under-Secretary of the Army, | fence Department today an- William H. Draper, Jr., The held in the "Gripps", Hong nounced that President Truman toplevel change was Dean Kong Hotel. A circular has approved the restoration of the Acheson for Secretary of State been forwarded to all Mem- kong" by Dr G. A. C. Herklots. volving allegations of foreign submitted to the Army Depart- ral George Marshall, to the President Truman indicated bers giving fullest details, \$7.50, "S. C. M. Post."

teract reports that the United A reliable foreign source said States is reducing its garrison in had been held for questioning.

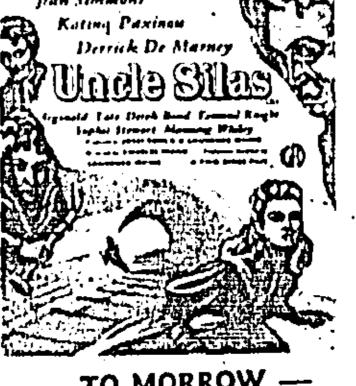
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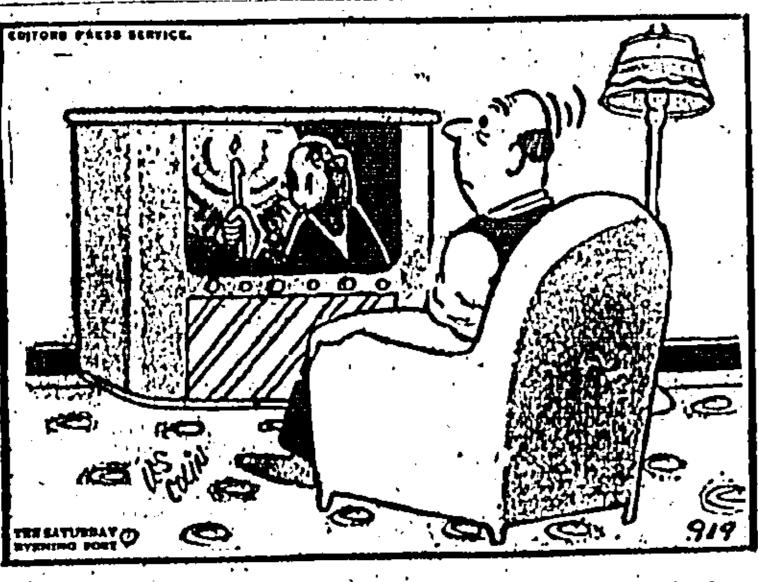
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"There will be a slight delay due to mechanical dimculties"

Frankfurt, Mar. 2.—The the quitting German cook got quoted as saying the little United States Army today out. The miniature blockade was action" and "further proof" of served eight Russians a totally effective. At first, the the United States' violation of that the Annual General

Mrs Robollio ended her days Stirling A., Wood, and the remains unchanged." Lazrev, got in. Nobody except Governor, in Germany, was Press.

generous taste of the bloc- Russians tried to hide the fact international agreements. kade in a heatless, water- that they were uncomfortable. The besieged Soviets are Automobile Association will less, lightless and almost like structure drifted the music patriation mission here. On London, Mar. 2. — Mrs foodless house besieged by of accordions, However, when orders from Moscow, they ignore HOTEL

hospital at Worthing, aged 83. tary policemen on guard control mission, appealed at midnight Monday, the first the Ningara Falls on a tight house, one for each Russian- Colonel Wood refused and the final one. Lacking orders rope, often carried his daughter had been told: "Let nobody in said, when he came out, "I'm from Moscow, they could not following my original orders, accept the American offer of a tled on his back or in a wheel- Nobody except the United Neither side has made any offers "suitable escort" to the zonal States Provost Marshal, Colonel or concessions. The situation border. American officials said in a home for the blind in chief of the Russian military In Berlin, Marshal Vassily orders that might come for the

daughter of Charles Blondin. The Russians had no airlift tonight, Colonel Vasily, A. and the U.S. occupation zone of the famous French-born tight or any other source of supplies. Argonov, chief of the blockaded formany. They did not budge the months of the supplies of the blockaded formany. They did not budge the months of the supplies of the blockaded formany. They did not budge the months of the blockaded formany. They did not budge the months of the blockaded formany. they would gladly relay any

ing Army and Navy tension, touched off by the Army's 8 Russians Learn What Blockade Means killing of a Marine at the height